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New Bedford

Journal of our Voyage in Bark Warbanks of

Thursday Sep 6 1860 got underway about nine Oclock with head wind and very prospect of a storm, towards noon it cleared of some, Sailed at the same time the Polar Star, the Milton and Jowa, the Polar Star took the lead we came next, About four Oclock the Pilot left us and with him Mr Joseph Wing, Capt Frankie Wing, Capt Pelic Wing, Capt Fisher Mr Gordon, and some others that I did not know After dark George and I went to bed he began to were going away before the Pilot left and offered to come back would, but neather Sick enough to vomit.

Friday 7 This day light winds with 5 sail in sight The Milton Java and two strange sail are Astern of us and the Polar Star of our larbard beam 5 Porpoises Humpbacks and seipjacks, This after noon and at four Oclock we part a vesel sunk down short distance under water with one mast broken of and above the top of the water about [illegible] we could not make out what kind of a vesel she was or eney thing about her

Saturday 8 This day very pleasant with a pleasant brieze The Milton and Java stil in sight, Ware has ben thre strange sails in sight to day, all hands busy geting the boats ready for whaling

Sunday 9 This day very pleasant with strong breaze, the Milton not a grate ways off, but the Java just in sight,

Monday 10 This day cloudy with a strong breaze, Milton and Java stil in sight.

Tuesday 11 This day very pleasant with very light wind Milton and Java stil in sight

Wensday 12 This morning it was a perfect calm, we had ben up only a short time from breakfast when I looked and a boat comeing from the Java Capt Phinney come on bord he sent his boat back and told them when they came for him to bring us half the turnips they had so we got a lot of splendid turnips; it soon began to breaze on it grew r

so fast he left about half past eleven Oclock he had not much more than got on bord of his ship when it blew almost a living gale

13 Thursday

This day very pleasant but strong winds all hands busy

14 Friday

Well it began to pore last night in the night and it his continued to nearly all day but no wind the Milton and Java out of sight a head we took in sail last night but they did not

15 Saturday

This day squally this afternoon caught two dolfin

16 Sunday

To day almost a calm spent part of this forenoon in overhalling the ter bag. This afternoon the boats have down practiceing to pul and such a work as they made I never saw

17 Monday

This day a perfect calm this morning John and I washed and we had a wash for I had not done eney since I left home, our hands are sower enough I can assure you, this afternoon I have ben troying to cut sone shirts for John, George has cought to-day sixteen fish called lether jackets and a dolfin that was over three feet long sone one had to help him pul it in it tickeled the old cook wonderfully to see him fish

18 Tuesday

This day pleasant with a good breaze, we have past one sail to-day a topsail schooner, I have ironed and am tired

19 Wensday

Part of this day squarley

20 Thursday

This day pleasant with strong winds

21 Friday

This day calm. this afternoon lowered for black fish chased but could not get part

22 Saturday

This morning about seven Oclock raised sperm whales lowered and the mate struck one the first iron missed but the second held for a while the other boats could not get near him he run some 6 miles to windard and then the iron drawed and perhaps it is best that it did for the other boats had lost sight of them and if they had held on they might all have ben lost I do not like one boat

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being alone with a whale where we can see them much more out of sight of every body, but we lost some sixty lbs of oil by the opiration, but never mind I think thare is more and we shall get a posion of it

23 Sunday

This day pleasant with strong breaze and dead a head

24 Monday

This day very pleasant with light winds, two sail in sight from mast head. This morning we washed this afternoon I have ironed and partley cut a dress, I washed my camels hair and it looks very well much better Than I thought it would

25 Tuesday

This day a perfect calm with one sail in sight a brig to day I have sowed a little on my dress and have partly mad a net to scoop oil with and have finished one head color and partly made another, I think we shall have some wind before morning for thare is one of mother carys chickens flying round which G D used to say was a shure sign of a gail

26 Wensday

Another day of perfect calm I begin to wish for a breaze so that I can get a breath for has ben very stifling

27 Thursday

Another day of almost a perfect calm thare is two sail in sight John thinks one is the Java

28 Friday

Another day of almost perfect calm this morning thare ware seven sail in sight how they got here I cant tel for it does not seam as thought we had gone ten milds in five days I have ben busy yesterday and to-day making boat flags wafes and boat sails for our boats

29. Saturday

So-day a light breaze with seven sail in sight this morning the bark John thought was the Java spoak us she proved to be a Frenchman from Gandaloupe bound to Marsails they wanted paint and paint oil John let them have a very little

30 Sunday

Oct 1 Monday

This day more wind and squarley and rain in sight

Well at last we have plenty of wind and rite a head last night in the night we past a Schooner boiun but we did not speak her

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Tuesday 2 — Strong winds and a head thare has ben four sail in sight

Wednesday 3 — Plenty of squals both of wind and rain and wind from all ways

Thursday 4 — This morning as soon as it wos light we raised a sail heading for us it proved to be the Tropic Bird she left Fayall day before yesterday and yesterday they saw whales lowered and struck one and he went of with his line

Friday 5 — To day a good breaze and fair but a head sea

Saturday 6 — Last night through the night it was squarly and rained very hard we had one shower this forenoon the rest of the day very moderate one sail in sight

Sunday 7 — Some squarley light wind and a head one ship past us

Monday 8 — This day fourpart heavy squales of rain later part almost a perfect calm nothing in sight

Tuesday 9 — This day squarley raised black fish lowered and got two which John thinks will make nearly or quite three bbls

Wednesday 10 — This day a good pleasant breaze and fair

Thursday 11 — Fair wind again to day watch busy boiling black fish thare have ben three sail in sight from head mast

Friday 12 — This day light winds

Saturday 13 — This day strong winds yesterday our third mate Mr Bomon was taken sick he is very sick he thinks it is a sniden cold and it has gorn all over him he is fighty by spels

Sunday 14 — This day strong breaze Mr Bomon is more comfortable and we think better

Monday 15 — This day strong winds Mr Bomen is better

16 Tuesday

This day very pleasant with light winds

17 Wednesday

This day very light winds with the Cape De Verd Irlond in right right a head

18 Thursday

We have ben becalmed all this day in sight the Island of At Antoing

19 Friday

This day good breaze but a head two sail in sight

20 Saturday

Very light winds nothing in sight

21 Sunday

This day light winds part of the day have ben trying to see the land all day but it is thick raised it just before four Oclock John calls it Fogo I began to think we had writen our letters for nothing he entended to have stoped at St Jogo but with the wind we have had he could not fetch it and it is very uncertain if we can get in here never enough to land yet

22 Monday and 23 Tuesday

I have ben on shore two days at Bravo and a horde place it is to we left thare two men one boatsearer a Portugue and got another in his place we also left Hopkins to be sent home we could not get much for they ware almoste in a state of starvation and what they did have they asked very high for we got a piew little pig prames half dozen bunches of banaers some orenges some very small water melons a piew pumpkins two buckets ful of sweet potato and some sugar cane which was about all we could get I stayed all night and slept on the ground with a straw mat and a sheat under me and a chare turned down for a pillow Johns pillow was a log of wood, they had not a partacal of bread of eney kind to eat, we left the ship early in the morning we could not get eney thing to eat until night when they gave us for supper boiled beaf liver and hitneys and some sweet potatoes boiled with them and nothing else in the morning for breakfast we had some beaf as near por boiled as eney thing I can think of and some more potatoes. this was set on a bench and for us to set ~~each~~ on each end with two knives and forks with not a dish except the two the potatoes and meat was in this they sayed was the best they could do for us we waited until we got on bord for the next meal we got four pomast hands from here which was at about seven in the evening so I have seen enough of Bravo thare was another

Ship laying at another place about the miles of the William and Henry I believe her name was of Fair Haven the Council was thare and we could not trade until he came so we had to wate which kept us all night it a baron looking place

Wednesday 24

This day pleasant breage and we have left the land out of sight the four grean hands are sea sick enough

Thursday 25

Pheasant breaze nothing of importance going on

Friday 26

This day some rain and very hot one sail in sight George is geting to be an early riser this morning he was up before three Oclock

Saturday 27

We raised blackfish this morning and again This afternoon and lowered but did not get eney two sail in sight

Sunday 28 Almoste a calm five sail in sight

Monday 29 Spraley and plenty of rain

Tuesday 30 Another day of squarles and rain

Wednesday 31 Another day of squarles and rain one sail in sight to day is Johns burth day forty seven to day he will soon be an old man

Thursday Nov 1 This day quite pleasant but very hot and light wind, this afternoon killed three pigs

Friday 2 Last night it began to rain in earnest and it has pored moste of the time since, this afternoon exchanged signals with a Dutch brig steering North

Saturday 3 This day pleasant and a strong brieze

Sunday 4 Another day of rain and squarles

Monday 5 This day more pleasant I expect we shall cros the line to-night

Tuesday 6 We have not crosed the line yet we have had head wind and squalls this 24 hours three Brigs past us last night just at dowrk heading to the Eastord

Wednesday 7

We have crosed the line to-day and all I will say is I hope we may all cros it once more alive and well and I do not think I for one shall ever have an inclination to cros again

Thursday 8

This day pleasant and wind but not foir

Friday 9

This day strong breaze but pleasant nothing in sight

Saturday 10

Pleasant with strong briezes this afternoon killed three more pigs.

Sunday 11

This day pleasant with strong briege this morning two sail past us heeading to the north

Monday 12

Fore part of this day strong briege later part more morderate to day spoke the Dutch Bark Telegraph from Hamburg Holland bound to Melburn

Tuesday 13

To day morderate breze. the Dutch Bark stil in sight

Wednesday 14

To day pleasant and four sail in sight but have not spoke eather of them

Thursday 15

To day light winds one sail in right the Ditch Bark

Friday 16

To day calm and thick with showers of rain

Saturday 17

This day pleasant with a head wind

Sunday 18

To day pleasant with a goodf breaze nothing in sight

Monday 19

This day pleasant this morning soon after sund rise raised a sperm whale lowered and chased but to no effect it was a large lone whale and going quick it was in. Lat 25. 34 S Lon 25. 41 W

Tuesday 20

This day pleasant and good briege one sail in sight

Wednesday 21

This day cloudy this four noon exchanged signals with a French Bark

Thursday 22

This day cloudy and thick nothing in sight

Friday 23

fin backs

This day very thick nothing in sight but three

Saturday 24

Another day thick and nothing in sight, this afternoon killed another pig going to have it rosted hole to morrow we have to kill them for we have got nothing for them to eat

Sunday 25

To day it blows a morderate gale with plenty of rain and very thick

Monday 26

Another day rainy winday and thick and cold

Tuesday 27

This day rather more pleasant but a strong breeze

Wednesday 28

Another day thick winday and rainy nothing in sight

Thursday 29

Wall this day we have a gale with some rain and thick

Friday 30

To day more morderate we have now been cruseing on Tristan ground about a week we have seen no whales except fin backs and have had rugid wether all the time

Dec 1
Saturday

Wall we have gorn as much on the other extream to day for we have had a perfect calm, we should have sighted the Island to day if we had had eney wind

Sunday 2

This day very pleasant with light wind and the Island of Tristan Da Cunha in sight

Monday 3

To day I have ben on shore at Tristan I should like here better than Bravo but I have no desire to stop at eathor place we got three geese one sheap and a dog they are very anxious for us to come on shore tomorrow and bring some trade they live about the same as they do at New Holland their houses are stone with thatch roofs there are but forty two persons on the Island now we found the Bark Mary Frazier of New Bedford here

Tuesday 4

This day cloudy with some rain and strong wind we bought George a dog and payed five dol for it it is two months old it is part ~~spaniel~~ bull dog and part New fundland they say they are grate water dogs he will be very large he is black on the back and white on the brest and legs

5 Wednesday

So- day very morderate almost a calm plenty of finbacks in sight but nothing else John had the sheep killed this afternoon he is very fat

6 Thursday

This day thick and rainy with strong wind

7 Friday

This day thick and strong wind and very rugid

8 Saturday

So- day thick and blowing a gale

9 Sunday

It is stil blowing a gale but it is not quite as thick as it has ben

10 Monday

So- day very pleasant almoste a calm nothing in sight though

11 Tuesday

This day very pleasant and a good breaze nothing in sight except finbacks

12 Wednesday

So- day very fair with a pleasant brieze

13 Thursday

So- day rainy with a thick fog and strong brieze

14 Friday

So- day quite pleasant last night we raised two sail one was a French Bark the other was the Bark Falcon Capt Braly the Capt came on bord but did not stop long as it was dark and very rugid he is going to Trusteans for water he is 14 months out with two hundred bbls

15 Saturday

This day very pleasant

16 Sunday

This day pleasant one sail in sight a brig standing to the north

17 Monday

This day fore part perfect calm it begins to breaze a little now

18 Tuesday

This day very pleasant with very light wind they have just sung out for a sail from past head

19 Wednesday

This day very pleasant with light winds the sail we saw was a large merchant ship standing to the East she past us in the night

20 Thursday

This day calm this afternoon saw a rite whale lowered and chased but to no effect

Friday 21

Wall we have a whale at last this morning as soon as it was light here was right whales at five Oclock we lowered and before we ate breakfast (which was about 8 Oclock) we had one along side which John thinks will make ninety bbls.. thare is another ship in sight she has ben whaleing but John thinks she has not got eney as she is standing along agane

Saturday 22

This day strong wind and rainy the sail we saw last night is in sight now we call her the Lagoda of New Bedford she got a whale yesterday and has ben cuting to day we have lowered for rite whales twice to day but did not get eney it has ben very rugid

Sunday 23

This day a perfect calm the other Ship stil in sight she is boiling we are moste done

Monday 24

Wal we have got about all of this pair of oil stowed down it stowed down ninety barels it is blowing a morderate gale, to morrow is cristmus and we have killed a hog and two-giece and the stuard and I have ben cooking mince pies and other things all day. George has got his stocking hung

Tuesday 25

To day is Cristmus it has seemed like sunday to me all day I have ben a bed all the four part of the day and this afternoon I have ben reading it is blowing a gale

Wednesday 26

This day quite morderate, I have washed to day

Thursday 27

This day very pleasant with light winds

Friday 28

This day very pleasant with light winds almoste a calm

Saturday 29

This day very pleasant with light winds saw humpback

Sunday 30

This day light wind and cloudy thare is four whale ships in sight soon after diner we spoak the Lagodor and Capt Devol come on bord and is here now he is the one that bought Capt Sophams place and it was his wife that Capt Cogshalls wife went out servant with he has got seven whales we do not know who the other three ships are, my dog fell over bord to-day but we got him agane

31
Monday

Wel we have seen Spirm whales agane we raised one lone whale and chased him but to no effect we then rased a school of whales and chased them but did not get eney, the Segoda we think has got another

Jan^{y} 1 1861 whale she is in sight but a long way of.

Tuesday

This day thick fog one sail in sight John is discouraged and says he has half a mind to go home again, and I think we might as well if it was not for our trade I think he would for we bid faire for a long and teadeous voyage

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Wednesday

To-day perfect calm nothing in sight

3
Thursday

This day pour part light wind laterpart strong brieze George has a new teacher to-day, I finished my riding habit yesterday I have six dozen botens on the waste and sleves

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Friday

This day pleasant with light wind one sail in sight

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Saturday

This day pleasant with light breaze one sail in sight

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Sunday

This day strong winds with squalls and heavy showers of rain

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Monday

This day very rugid the ship roidling about to morrow we shall be past the cape of good Hope if nothing hapens

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Tuesday

This day quite morderate with a heavy sea and fogy

9
Wednesday

This day almost a perfect calm we have ben washing

10
Thursday

This day morderate brieze nothing important hapened

11
Friday

Part of this day a perfect calm latter part light baieze caught a porpas

12
Saturday

To-day very morderate about 12 Oclock we raised spirm whales lowered and chased until after sunset but got none, I think we had much better turn around and come home now than to keep on

13
Sunday

Last night John sayed that if the whale headed the same through the night we might see him again and this morning as soone as it was light here was the whale not a

mile of at five Oclock they lowered the boats the mate struck one the whale brushed his flukes against the boat and partly tiped it over as it come back it threw the line that lay in the head of the boat up and as it came down it come over the head of the boatsteer and took him out of the boat and carried him down but he caught hold of an oar and as good luck would have it the Iron came out of the whale they got hold of the oar and hailed it up and him with it he had five turns of the rope aroiund his neck and waste he is some jamed but we do not think thare are eney bones broken they brought him on bord and started agoin, the four boats chaced until about three Oclock when they struck one and killed it ~~tha~~ they started at four more but only got one, by the time they got to the ship it was quite rigid but they commenced to cut but they had a hard time for the wether grew worse all the time they got through this morning about four Oclock but lost his head it parted the head straps and fluke chane

14 Monday

To day very rigid could not begin to boil or do much of eney thing else, the boatsteares is very lame and sore and cannot use ~~tha~~ his left arm but I think he will be about agoin soon as he thinks the bons are all right, if the Iron had not drawn we should never have seen him aigain

15 Tuesday

We began to boil our whale this morning but it is a dry skin they say and makes black oil and not much of that. it has ben very thick and shourry all day and now I think it has set in for a rain storm

16 Wednesday

This day blowing a regular gale so we cant boil

17 Thursday

It still blows a gail but it begins to morderate a little

18 Friday

This day rather more morderate so we have begon to boil a merchant ship past us to day

19 Saturday

This day rather more morderate, finished boiling and stowed down we have stowed down from this whale forty two bbls and sixteen gal and a half our rite whale stowed down ninety eight bbls, we begin to think the boat steerers colar bone is out for he cant rair his arm

20 Sunday

We are having another blow before we have fairly got thrown 9th
with the other and it is very rigid the wind is dead a
head. I have not ben on deck to-day

21 Monday

To-day we spoke a Swedish Bark to see if they had a
Docter (but they did not) John has decided that thare
are bones out of place in the boatstears sholder as he
cant rais it the Barks name was the Carlbad of Wisby
bound to Madagascar

22 Tuesday

This day pleasant briege and rather more fair than we
have had it lately for we eather have a gale or a head
wind two-thurds of the time

23 Wednesday

This day strong briege but nearly fair

24 Thursday

It has blone in very heavy squarles all day and rained

25 Friday

We are haveing a very heavy gale worse than eney
thing we had last voyag or have had this before
but this ship lays two-first rate John thinks we
have had the worst of it

26 Saturday

The gale has abated and left us without aney apident
and we are runing with a fair wind, this morning
we exchanged signals with an English Barkentean

27 Sunday

We are having another gale it began last evening in a
heavy squarl and blew very hard indeed through
the night but this afternoon it has morderated some

28 Monday

Last night in the night it morderated and we have had
but a light breaze to-day John has ben trying to
set Freds ~~dun~~ color bone to-day we cant say whether it is rite
or not as yet, the boat steaer that was hurt we
call Fred his name is Alfred Yildin he belongs
in Main

29 Tuesday

This day pleasant brieze and fair

30 Wednesday

We to-day have a light brieze but fair John says I
must mension he is saddle makeing, he is lineing
my saddle to keep it clean

31 Thursday

To-day strong brieze going a head finely

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Friday 1 This day strong winds and we a tumbling about to a grate rate

Saturday 2

To day strong brieze

Sunday 3

To day light winds but fair day after day with nothing to be seen but the sky and the ocean, we we do not think Freds sholder is right yet so John will have a docter to see it as soon as we get to New Holland which I suppose will be in three or four weeks

Monday 4

To day thick with rain and heavy squals of wind

Tuesday 5

To day very strong brieze this afternoon sighted the Island of Amsterdam and tomorrow if not two rugid we shall try to ketch some fish

Wednesday 6

This morning as soon as we got through with breakfast the three larboard boats started a fishing George and I went to I intended to land and cruse around while they fished but it was too ruged to land so I stayed until about noon and then they brought me on bord but George he stayed until the last boat come which was just before sunsit his face and mine are almost blistered, John thinks we shal have some seven barels ful to salt, The Ship Draper of New Bedford is here to she leves here in comperny with us bound to New Holand she has thirty hundred and fifty bbls of sperm Oil George cought therty seven fish and sifx clow fish and some of them was bretty good size to I did not fish

Thursday 7

This day very pleasant with light winds the Draper in comperny

Friday 8

This day very pleasant with light winds the Draper and another sail in sight

Saturday 9

This day thick wether and very light winds, the Draper is leaving us the other sail is out of sight

Sunday 10

To day thick and squarley caried away our spanker gaff broke it rite in to in a squarle one sail in sight but dont know who it is

Monday 11

To day wind what thare is rite a head nothing in sight

12 Thursday

13 Wednesday This day almost calm

14 Thursday Stil almost a perfect calm

15 Friday To day squarley with plenty of rain but what wind thare is is fair

16 Saturday To day almost calm

17 Sunday To day a good briese and fair but cloudy

18 Monday We are haveing a heavy blow it began last night but the wind is fair

To day rather more morderate but stil blowing a brisk briege this afternoon John has had the last pig kiled

19 Tuesday To day pleasant with light winds, I have just ben scolding some preserves that Mr Butts wife sent to him by us and I am most rosted

20 Wednesday This day a calm this morning at daylight here was black fish all around the ship lowered away the boats and got three they ware small ones

21 Thursday This day almoste a perfect calm this is Washingtons birth day

22 Friday This day almost a calm and what wind thare is is dead a head, we are to-day three degreas and twenty five miles from Cape Nachalas, les than one days sail,

23 Saturday Until 10 Oclock to-day whave had a perfect calm, it then began to breaze up and now we have a plenty of wind so-we have had to take in some sail, 80 miles from Cape Luvin

24 Sunday To day more morderate we are now in sight of Cape Luvin and expect to get in, to-morrow

Mar the 20 Wensday Against we are at sea we left port this morning early we ware ready to-sail day before yesterday but waited for the mail in hopes to get letters but ware disappointed for thare was not one for our ship it is quite rugid

Thursday 21

So day a strong briese we have ben washing for we have a plenty of durty cloths and it will take nouther day to finish washing

Friday 22

It still continies rugid with squarles of rain thare was a sail in sight this morning at daylight but we have not seen her since

Saturday 23

Stil another day very rouged and as much as I can do to hold on for I have not got my sea legs on yet

Sunday 24

Another day of rugid weather cloudy and gloomy with nothing in sight

Monday 25

It stil continies rugid to day raised a sail it proved to be the Bark Draco- Capt Worth he came on bord but it was so rugid he would not stay long, he was at the Vasse when we went in and left in a fiew days after we arived, the next saturday after he come out he got a whale which made him eighty bbls

Tuesday 26

This morning it was a little more morderate but this afternoon it is blowing on again Capt Worth came on bord and spent the after noon he brought some staumps he had ben making one out of three pare they are all diferent some are calved and some plane they are very hansome

Wednesday 27

So day more morderate the Draco- has ben in sight part of the day but she is out of sight now Capt Worth stayed until after ten last night he is a very fine man

Thursday 28 This day fore part quite pleasant latter part strong briege and rugid, this morning thare was a sail in sight heading for us it proved to be the Bark Purl Capt Bartlet of New London he spoke the Draper yesterday and the Capt told him we had letters for the Purl so he was in persute of us Capt Worth told him about where he thought we was and sure enough this morning here we was in sight he had not hurd from home since he left thare some eighteen months ago he come on bord and spent the day he has just left

Friday 29

This day thick and a little rain and blowing a gale the Purl is clost by

Saturday 30

It still blowes a gail the Purl has not ben in sight to day

Sunday 31

It is still blowing A sail past astern of us to day they called her a merchantman heading North. The Purl past us last evening and went out of sight on the other tack

April 1
Monday

This morning it was quite moderate but it soon began to blow and has blown a strong brieze since. Thare was a sail in sight a few hours this morning but we soon lost sight of it

Tuesday 2

It is still blowing nothing in sight

Wednesday 3

To day rather more moderate. Thare is a sail in sight John says it looks like the Hatheen we shall know soon for she is heading for us

Thursday 4

To day a strong brieze, the sail that was in sight last night proved to be the Draco and Capt Worth came on bord and stayed until Eleven Oclock he is in sight now and I suppose will be on bord before long Thare is another sail ~~not~~ far of that has ben runing for us all day we cant make out who it is as yet

Friday 5

Still very rugid with squals of wind and rain. Thare has ben five sail in sight to, one is the Draco I do not know who the others are, the Bark that spook us last night was the Rosepool of Edgartone Capt Fisher came on bord and Capt Worth with him and spent the evening

Saturday 6

To day rather more moderate with five sail in sight Capt Worth and Capt Purkins is now on bord here they have just gorn on deck I do not know who the other sail air

Sunday 7

To day unpleasant and squarley this morning thare was four ships in sight of us at seven Oclock we raised a sperm whale we kept along after it for a while and would not lower the boats after a while we lowered but could not get fast we chased all day, at dark the whale was in sight. Just before night a stronge ship come down and lowered her boats. but got nothing

14.

Monday 8 (18)

To-day quite pleasant over head but very body looks black enough here John and the mate and second mate had a fiew words this morning about their whaleing yesterday. I dont think John would have sayed eney thing to them then but he hurd them going it about his ~~fisting~~ being mad and he spoak and told them what he thought about it, one sail in sight

Tuesday 9

To-day a good pleasant briege, this morning the America spoak us to see if we had letters for her but we did not and she past on they did not come on bord, thare has ben seven sail in sight to day. Thare are three now ~~last to~~ not for to the leward all plain in sight from deck, I dont know who they are

Wednesday 10

To-day rather pleasant with a good briege, but very body looks ugly enough yet and slating and snaping is the order of the day but they are careful not to let John hear it, eight sail in sight, this morning the Permelia spoke us to get letters Capt Slocumn only stoped a fiew minutes, We have not seen the Katheen yet but have hurd that they have taken one hundred and eight bbls of Oil since they left port so it seams they have got some one to ketch whales if we have not

Thursday 11

To-day very light wind, Things go along about the same as usual, I do not see eney improvement as yet. This morning thare was two sail in sight but thare is none now I believe

Friday 12

To-day strong brieze, three sail in sight, To-day the 2 mate sent me a plate of nice grapes he has them packed in sawdust I have some to;

Saturday 13

To-day pleasant with a strong brieze, four sail in sight the Lapwing and Congres are two of them they are hoveing a gam the others I dont know

Sunday 14

It is blowind very strong two sail in sight to-day

Monday 15

To-day thick squaley and rugid, two Barks in sight one is runing for us

16 Tuesday

To-day very rugid and a strong breize, two sail in sight to-day, the sail that was runing for us last night proved to be the Kathleen Capt Mores and Mr Butts came on bord and I was glad enough to see them they stayed until moste one oclock Capt Mores is very feable he has a dreadful cough

17 Wednesday

To-day more pleasant but stil rugid Cote is stil in condpany with us Capt Mores was here last evening and he wanted us to come thare this afternoon about twelve oclock they raised whales they ware to-the windard of us they lowarod away and got one but thare was no-chance for us Gabin and George have gorn on bord for a little while they will be here soon for it is moste dark

18 Thursday

To day quite morderate Cote stil in sight boiling George came back last night with a baskit for me and a gatar for himself so we shal have music enough now, to-morrow is his burth day and Capt Mores says he shall fire his big gun George has invited him on bord to spend the day and has told his par he must have something extry to-eat for all hands, the steard is makeing a big plum cake for the forward hands he has killed some chickens for the cabin and is makeing some bear for all hands what more is to be done I dont know yet Capt Mores has given him some powder crackers to-fire Peater and Quade and steard came with Capt Mores to see us the other evening, when we spoak them Peter swung his hat like a good one

19 Friday

To day very pleasant, this morning after breakfast we had colors set at the main and mizen then the Kathleen set colors at all three mast heads, they came to-us and as they past us they fired a gun and gave three cheres for George he was dresed in his sailor suite in ful and stood on the house in ful view Capt Mores then lowered away his boat and he and Mr Butts came on-bord and have spent the day they are here now and this evening their bond is to-come on bord and give us a consirt in honor of Georges birth day they have ben fireing powder crackers that Capt Mores brought

20 Saturday

(20)

To-day light briege and very worm and pleasant, two sail in sight Cote and one that we cant tel who it is, Last evening the band from the Kathleen (seven of them) came on bord with their instriments and played and sung until moste eleven Celock we treted them and we had a very pleasant time it war a beautiful evening almoste as light as day, after they got through singing George songe two pieces and then Capt Mores and his comperny left for ther ship

21 Sunday

To-day very pleasant with light wind, To-sail in sight one is Cote the other I do-not know

22 Monday

To-day pleasant with light wind, two sail in sight the sail that was in sight last night proved to be the North West of New London Capt Dunbar Capt Dunbar came on bord and stayed until eleven C clock and also Capt Mores they are both in sight. Capt Dunbar was mate of the North West last voy voyage and was in humpbackin with us, he gave George a ship the hul is a foot and a half long she has not all the riging up yet George thinks she is sum he has not decided on a name for her yet

23 Tuesday

To-day a perfect calm Cote is in sight and that is all

24 Wednesday

To-day almoste a calm, soon after breakfast Capt Mores came on bord and brought his blacksmith with him to do a little block smithing he has no forge he stayed until about four Celock and then we went on bord with him and took tea and spent the evening

25 Thursday

To day no wind but thick and it has rained hard all day, we stayed on bord the Kathleen last evening until most eleven Celock the band blacked up and played and sung all the evening It dont seam hardly posible that I have lived on bord of her thurty months she does not look as well as she did last voyage and she is more lumbered up, this morning they lowered away a boat to nail something on the side of the ship and one

of the Portegueas in geting down the side of the ship sliped and went over bord John told them to throw him an oar they did and he held on after to a boat hook it until they could get the boat to him he could not swim a bit and was so frightened that he did not know ~~enough to hold~~ what he was doing

26 Friday

To-day wind very light but thick and rainyy yesterday about four oclock it began to blow and for four hoirs or so it blew hard in squalls, we have not seen Cape to-day, there is a sail in sight now but we dont tel who it is they say she has her colers set on the main but John says he cant see them

27 Saturday

To-day quite strong brieze, The sail that was in sight last night was the Kathleen we went near enough to her to see if she had colors set but she did not, she is in sight to-day

28 Sunday

To-day strong brieze three sail in sight the Kathleen the Permelia and the other is a ship we call it the Lap Wing this after noon Capt Skeem of the Permelia came on bord and Capt Mores and the ship was comeing for us as fast as she could when she raised whales and we cant say whether she got one or not, she is some ways to the windward we could first see her boats down about sunset

29 Monday

To-day quite rugid, three sails stil in sight, we The one that was chaceing whales we still call the Lap Wing she got a whale last night and has ben cuting him in to-day. Capt Mores is gaming with her

30 Tuesday

To-day blowing very hard and very rugid, three sail in sight I suppose the same that were in sight yesterday, they have just sung out sail Oh which makes four

May 1 Wednesday

It is still blowing a gale and very rugid, no sail in sight now there was one this morning in sight a tern which they called Cape but we outsailed her, One of the sail in sight yesterday they called a merchantman

2 Thursday

Still blowing a gale one ship in sight have to-John thinks it is the Plover

Friday

To-day rather more morderate but a heavy sea
1 sail in sight this morning the ship we saw
yesterday we did not make out who it was, she
went of on the other tack ~~pran~~ after breakfast

Saturday 4

To-day very pleasant, nothing in sight but water
and ~~sky~~, this morning George that lost over
bord that was Robarts, about the time we left
the Corfe he lost the one that was George Emers ons
they blow of and before he can ketch them they
are overbord, John can scarcely eat or sleep he
is so discouraged

Sunday 5

To-day four port very pleasant latter part
cloudy but a pleasant brige

Monday 6

To-day strong brieze cloudy and thick

Tuesday 7

To-day the same as yesterday thick and cloudy
with strong wind and some rain

Wednesday 8

To-day very pleasant over head but quite ~~thick~~ yet
yet one sail in sight but a long ways off

Thursday 9

To-day blowing a gale again nothing in sight

Friday 10

Still blowing nothing in sight

Saturday 11

Still blowing but not quite so hard as yesterday
there has not ben a day this week fit to wash
so I have to wate, nothing in sight, we past
a sail last night in the night but some distan
ce off

Sunday 12

To-day rather more morderate but still a strong
brieze nothing in sight

Monday 13

This morning quite morderate and we washed,
this afternoon strong brieze again, one sail in
sight but a long way of

Tuesday 14

To-day cloudy and thick with strong brieze, one
sail in sight from mast head

15 Wednesday

To-day very light wind and cloudy, This afternoon three sail in sight one came to us the Ship Nassau Capt Herrendeen of New Bedford they sailed since we did and had letters for some of our ofiecrs but none for us as useall Capt Herrendeen took tea with us and spent the evening he was mate of the Richard Michel last voyage, he sayed one of the sail in sight was the Parachute he did not know who the other was

16 Thursday

To-day almost a gail with thick cloudy wether, Thare has ben three sail in sight thare is two now

17 Friday

To-day blowing a gale and very rugid. Two sail clost by one is the Nassau and the other I think is the Elisha Dunbar

18 Saturday

To-day it still blowes a gale and very rugid we need to hold on with both hands. The Nassoau stil in sight

19 Sunday

To-day not quite as ruged as yesterday, The Plover and the Elisha Dunbar in company the Capt's are on bord here now

20 Monday

To-day rather more moderate, The Plover and Elisha Dunbar are in sight have a gam, The Capt stayed hear until nearly eleven Oclock last night it was very rugid indeed when they left

21 Tuesday

To-day a good breize but not quite as rugid as it has ben one sail in sight but I dont know who it is yet but peraps I may before it is dark he is heading towards us

22 Wednesday

To-day very rugid, heavy squarles of wind and some rain, nothing in sight to-day, the sail that past last night John called the Elisha Dunbar

23 Thursday

Wal we have another gale for a change and it has rained some to-day, nothing in sight

24 Friday

Still blowing a gale nothing in sight, A ship past us last evening about 7 Oclock John thinks it was a merchentman by the sail he had out

Saturday 25 (24)

Still blowing but not quite as hoarde as yesterday nothing in sight

Sunday 26

It morderates some, Nothing in sight

Monday 27

To day a strong briege but rather more pleasant than it has ben, nothing in sight

Tuesday 28

To day strong briege, two sail in sight one is the Ship Parashute and Capt Howland is just comeing on bord the other I dont know

Wednesday 29

To day almoste calm thick and a little rain, The Parashute stil in sight

Thursday 30

To day pore part very squarley with rain latter part pleasant with light winds, nothing in sight, George has ben to mast head this afternoon with his pa- he likes it he says, his pa offered him two hundred dol if he will rais a whale this voyage, I had a dream last night I dont like it was about Mary and Ford

Friday 31

To day strong briege, one sail in sight she is to the leward of us she hailed up her mainsail for us to come to her about three Oclock but our foulks thought they saw breaches a head so we did not go-

June 1 Saturday

This day rugid and blowing a gale, One sail in sight the same we saw yesterday we call it the Parashute

Sunday 2

Still blowing a gale and very rugid, one sail in sight heading towards us

Monday 3

To day rather more morderate, the sail that was in sight last night was the Nassau Capt Herendeen cam on bord but he did not stop but a few minutes for it was very rugid indeed I did not think he would come, he is in sight now and is heading this way, he told us he expected Capt Piney had left and gorn to the sound he is very feeble and thought he should go- there for relief

Sunday 9

To day almoste a perfect calm Capt Worth come on bord this four noon and is hear now he leaves hear now and begins to work towards home he is going to Angear now and then to the westward

Monday 10

This day four part calm with rain and thick, latter part more pleasant with light winds this morning the Draco was just in sight from mast head, Soon after breakfast we raised a school of blackfish lowered and chased but did not get eney.

Tuesday 11

Four part this day perfect calm thick and plenty of rain latter part strong brieze stil raining and thicks one sail in sight

Weanesday 12

This day slick calm soon after breakfast saw blackfish lowered and chased until about One Oclock but did not get eney just as the last boat got along side thare was a turtle they took the scoop net and caught it John calls it a small halk bil, One sail in sight but not near enough to tel who it is

Thursday 13

This twenty four hours plenty of rain and thick with a light brieze, The same sail stil in sight John calls it the Mary Frazier she is laying aback for us to come to her so I suppose we shall know before a grate while, they have just sung out for another sail but I did not understand what

Friday 14

This twenty hours a slick calm, The sail that was laying back for us proved to be the Segodoc Capt Devol he come on bord and spent the evening the other sail was a merchant man, they are both in sight now, Thare is nouther sail in sight but a long way of,

Saturday 15

To day thick and rainy with light brieze, One Ship in sight to the leward, Thare is a comit very bright in sight about five Oclock in the morning it is to the Eastard of us

Sunday 16

To day a pleasant brieze, and we running nearly before it, nothing in sight

Monday 17

(26)

To day good brieze, soon after breakfast John went aloft and raised spirm whales they lowere and chased until three Oclock when the whal went of to the windard and we got none, A merchantman past us while we were chaseing the whales she sheared of for us once I suppo she thought we wanted to speak her as we had our main yard aback I think she was iron she was a large ship

Tuesday 18

Fore part this day light wind latter part pleasant brieze This morning soon after breakfast we raised spirm whale again there was seven of them going to the leward very slow lowered away the boats and chased until about two Oclock the whales was gotied and went of to wind they did not go very fast and we have kept run of them until dark perhaps we may see them again in the morning, but I dont think it will do much good if we do

Wednesday 19

To day a good brieze but nothing in sight but finbacks

Thursday 20

To day very morderate and nothing in sight but finbacks

Friday 21

To day very pleasant with light brieze nothing in sight

Saturday 22

To day very hot with light brieze, nothing in sight but finbacks

Sunday 23

To day very pleasant and light winds, Nothing in sight

Monday 24

To day very pleasant with strong brieze, Nothing in sight

Tuesday 25

This twenty four howers light wind almost a calm nothing in sight, we washed to day

Wednesday 26

To day very plearant but nothing in sight but porpases

Thursday 27

This day very pleasant and light winds nothing in sight

Friday 28

To-day very pleasant with light winds, we have caught to-day one porpos and two peakid nose blackfish caught them ~~after the~~ bowsprit, we have ben trying to get of Roleys shole to cruse for more than a week but they wind would not let us fetch thare we are now some distance to the north of it and hanoly to Bally so John has decided to run in and get a fiew recrutes and then for the Rosaneries

29 Saturday

To-day very light wind and very hot, Thare was a very large ship past us this four noon a Merchantmon bound to Mauritions John sayed he supposed, The wind keeps holling so John says he dont know as we can fetch Bally and he says if he cant he thinks he shall keep on and go to Angear and from thare to the Mauritions and if he does thare will be a change some way

30 Sunday

~~To~~ do

To-day very light wind, We expected to have seen land to-day but have not yet but we may before dark as it is but three Oclock now. Our Cronometers are very much out of the way so we dont know exactly whare we are, Five Oclock we have just raised the land if nothing hapens I suppose we shall anchor at Bally tomorrow by nune

July 1 Monday

We are now in the Straites of Allas and expect to be be at anchor in an hour or two at Bally, Half past six we have just come to anchor it is too late for us to go on shore to-night or for eney one to visit us so we must wate pasiantly until morning,
To-morrow is Charles birth day eighteen years old George says he shall celebrate it he says he shall fire some powder crackers if the Chinamen on shore have got eney

2 Tuesday

We have ben on shore to-day and John has engaged some recrutes but not what he expected to get for they are not within to take such braid as we have in return but we shall get some, George was not able to get eney powder crackers to celebrate Charles birth day with

3 Wednesday

To-day we have ben on shore and it was dredful hot last eavening and this morning I spent in cleaning George

rings I have tried to sel them but I have only got rid of one here as yet and that I took a straw mat for so I suppose you will say it is sold as the man sold his dog. we have tried to trade some of them of for some bran for John thought he could sel that again at Vapi, I think it is best to let them go for fifty cents I have ben trying to get one dolor each for them I first asked three but it is no use

4 Thursday

This morning as it was the fourth of July John gave me a small piece of cloth and told me I could go on shore and ~~spend~~ change it for such little things as I see that I wanted I one hundred red peppers two hundred orenges (there I got 25 for a yard of cloth) about a dozzen limes. at noon I came on bord and ate diner then I went back and went to the buriel ground they are Mohomotons here and burn their dead they then bury the ashes they place riff stones at the grave but only about one foot a part, for a woman or child they place two stones for a man four, ~~for a deo~~ the graves are finished of as their graves are as the malays that went with us expresed it all the same as Capt mate and men. The Rajor of this Island has more than one hundred wives, his creas handle or knife he wares in his belt cost twenty five thousand dol his wives will all be burned with him when he dies, the man we trade with has three wives. he says him by he take more, John did not go on shore until just at night

5 Friday

To-day John got his breakfast and hurried on shore to see that things were buried up so he could get through, George and I went about half past ten but we did not stay long it was very hot and I was glad to get on bord and bid good by to Bally I have no desire to ever see it again. we shall get what we can to-day and by daylight I expect to be out of sight of here we can not get near all they promised us and they will not take our cloth ~~cottes~~ we call three pieces two, and some things we have to pay money for they will not take cloth at eney rate for rice ducks and some other things

6 Saturday

Well we are clear of Lombuck again we took our anchor towards morning and at daylight was ten miles from Bally we had no wind to speak of but the current took us out to the mouth of the straites we there took the

briege although it is not poore to- head as we would like to- but it has taken us all clear of land and we are now out of sight of it, I have ben very busy all day puting up my prute and things so they will not fetch away, I got a piew pine apels but I did not think it was best to- eat them as they wore not quite ripe so the stuard has made them into- a kind of syrup. for me he chops them very fine and to- every pineapple he ads half a pound of sugar ~~[illegible]~~ he then poores on to- the pineapple half a pint of boiling water then he strames it and when cool he bo-tels the liquor it. two- grate spoons ful of this to- a tumbler of water makes a very nice drink and if corked air tite it will keep for years, I got a piew sweet oranges hear but they are very small. We ore now bound to- the rosaneries a humpbacking as fount as we can go-

7 Sunday

To- day a good briege but not from the direction we would like, About an hour a go- they sung out thare was a whale about half a mile of they did not see eney spout but they thought they saw his hump it proved to- be the body and root of a very large tree they limbs wore all of and the body was covered with bornacods as though it had ben in the water a long time we past clost to- it

8 Monday

Sixteen years to- day since I was maried It does not seam so-

9 Tuesday

To- day very strong wind and ~~rigged~~ nothing in sight

10 Wednesday

To- day very strong wind and very rugid with the ship under short sail, wind stil a head

11 Thursday

Stil blowing and to- day thick and clowdy. One sail past us to- day but she was not in sight from deck

12 Friday

It begins to- morderat down some so- we can stand a little while now without holding on to- eney thing nothing in sight to- day wind stil a head

13 Saturday

To- day very pleasant and light winds but so- we can head for the rosaneries Islands

To- day strong briege with a smart shower of rain had the wind remained blowing from the same point of compas to- day ~~that it did~~ yesterday and as much of it we should have ben at anchor at sosaniers to- night but as it is we shant get in before tomorrow

14

Sunday

(30)

Last night about eleven Oclock we all rereowed a shock by hearing the watch on deck sing out a man over bord I was a wake and I jumped up in a hurry (John was up for he does not go to ded when we are near lond but lays on the bounq with his clothes on for he is on deck every little while) he was on deck in a moment he cot the life boy hose and threw it over bord and sung out for him not to be fritened for we would be to him in a minute. but it was so dork he did not see the boy and we lost it. it proved to be a Portogueas belonging to Fayall and a good swimmer and we soon had him on bord again but he has not ben very well to day, We come to anchor about twelve Oclock to day between speckicle and green Island we saw several humpbacks before we got to the anchorage but have not chased eney as yet. we are the only ship here yet, John let us go on shore a while this afternoon and we came back tired enough with a few shels and stones and oisters so now I am glad to go to bed. George was glad to go some time ago and is fast a sleep now

15

Monday

To day a very strong briege and rugid no whales in sight until just at night one came along but it was two late for to day and all hands green to

16

Tuesday

Last night in the night there was two whales clost to the ship but to day there have not ben eney inside but we have seen eight or ten pas outside, we have ben on shore part of the day and I have got a fine lot of white stones a sort of coural, John has one piece he says he will give to Jennett when he seas her

17

Wednesday

To day very morderate, I went on shore again this morning with Mr Cleveland but we did not finde much but oisters while we ware gorn John went on the rocks and got a lot of oisters George went into the water to day with some of the men to try to learn to swim they say he will learn very easy

18

Thursday

To day very morderate there has ben four whales in the bay to day and our boats have chased but to no effect

19

Friday

This morning very morderate and I went on shore this afternoon just a brieze a sail came in sight about four Oclock but she stood off again

20 Saturday

This morning soon after breakfast we raised a cow and calf in shore lowered the boats and chased but to no effect The sail that was in sight last night proved to be the Segoda Capt Devol of New Bedford he came in to day and Capt Devol is on bord now. John and George went on bord the Segoda before she came to anchor and Capt Devol came back with them he came to anchor about two Oclock this after noon

21 Sunday

To day strong wind and very rugid. no whales in sight a native came on bord yesterday and stoped until this afternoon when he went on bord the Segoda they have a boat on shore to day. Capt Devol stayed heer last night until nine Oclock, he has not ben here to day I think he went on shore in his boat and I am not shure they can get back to night as it will be bad about geting their boat of it is so rugid

22 Monday

Last night through the night and until twelve Oclock to day it blowed very hard and was rugid but this afternoon quite moderate and our boats have ben chaseing whales they have not come on bord yet but I shant have to wate for that to know if they have got a whale for we know about as well what they will do as when they leave we do when they come back if it was not for the books we might as well let them be on the cruses

23 Tuesday

Last night and until this noon it has blowne a gale but it moderated then and since four Oclock we have ben on shore but we did not stay but a very short time for it began to briege on again and by the time we got on bord it blew very hard again.

24 Wednesday

It has blown a gale all night this morning at three Oclock they called John and sayed they thought the ship was draging he went on deck as fast as he could and shure enought she had draged and was clost to the rocks, they let go the other anchor, sent down some of the yards and spars but stil she has draged a little nearer to the rocks he has hove over the kedge now but if the wind continues we must go on shore, Eleven Oclock she broke now and they have got up the spare anchor and are bending on the cutter bowles to it and will let that go to, the wind does

not abote we have only our lower masts up now and an
axe laying by them to cut them down if she strikes
Twelve we are stil aflote and the wind has abated a
little, four Oclock John has sot the colars for Capt
Devol to come here, he has come but does not seame
inclined to give his opinion eney way John has
decioded to try to get underway when the tide turnes
for it is going to blow again to night Capt Devol
has offered to let three of his boats come and try to-
tow but the curant is so strong that the boats cannot
do eney thing, about six the tide turned and they
began to try to get the anchors this took sometime
for we had four down Capt Devol he stood in
the waste throwing the lead just as the last anchor
left the botom he sang out to hold on for we ware
going to take the rong way but just at that moment
kind Providence sent us a fair briege and we came
of finely and at eight was at anchor agoin several
miles from the rocks and we ware all I think very
thankful

25
Thursday

It continued to briege on last night and blew as
hard as it did the night before and I was very
thankful we ware where we ware although they
called John twice in the night for they thought
the ship dragged (but she did not) it continues to blow
but as we are now if we drag we have sea roome to-
go to sea, I have ben most of the day clearing up
for I picked up such things as I thought I should
need most and had them handy at a moments warning
I tied up my beds and a lot of things in them for
I wanted to save all I could, if it was posible and I
had it handy John wanted George and me to go on
bord the Legodo but I was not wilin to, the wind
lulls this afternoon but I think it will briege on again
this evening

26
Friday

It still continues to blow as hard as ever, it will lull
a little while eny afternoon and by eight Oclock
in the evening it will pipe it out again as strong
as ever, as we lay the sea will brake under the
ships bowes and come over the rail way aft to-
the mizen mast, Our starboard anchor is gorn part
the shackle. what will go next I wonder or will it
ever stop blowing

27 Saturday

It has blown to-day but I do not think quite as hard as it did yesterday this after noon it morderated down so-thoat after four o'clock we went on shore for a little while. Capt Devol spent the evening with us last evening, thare has ben but one whale in sight to-day

28 Sunday

It still continues to blow, but I do not think quite as hard as it has, No whales in sight to-day, John ~~and the Steward had some trouble this morning but I hope it is over the Steward intoxicated (?) him~~

29 Monday

This morning it did not blow quite as hard as it has done and we raised a cow and calf we lowered two-boats and the Legodo lowered three but the tide and wind so strong against them and the wether was geting worse all the time so they had to give them up and get back as well as they could, it continued to brieze on and has blown to-day as hard as it has for several days. Capt Devol went on shore last night of some of the same kind of stones that we have got he says he wants two tun to take home

30 Tuesday

Still blowing but to-day we have seen some clouds which is the first we have seen since it begun to-blow so we peek in hopes it will be better wether sometime, no whales in sight to-day, John has just had a pig killed

31 Wednesday

It still continues to blow, No whales in sight to-day Capt Devol come on bord and spent the evening last evening, it morderated a little this afternoon and the boats have ben sweeping for the anchor but did not

Aug 1 Thursday finde it

It still blew through the night and until after twelve to-day it then morderated some and this after noon the boats have ben sweeping for the anchor again but with no success, Only one whale in sight and that a long ways of shore, The times is bad enough

2 Friday

It has ben quite morderate to-day and we have ben on shore The boats have ben sweeping for the anchor since the tide turned but to no-effect

Saturday 3

(34)

Still blowing we went on shore a little while just at night but it was toorugid to do eney thing and the brakers was very bad when we landed

Sunday 4

Since ~~Since Tuesday~~ last evening it has blowen very hard but now just at night it is more moderate so we could lower a boat it blows so moste of the time we could not see a whale for from the ship, none in sight to-day, we had no-one aloft until since dinner

Monday 5

It still continues to blow as hard as ever No whales in sight to-day

Tuesday 6

We have ben on shore again to day we got up at four and went some eight miles the sun was just rising when we landed we caried some bread coffee shugar butter peper and sous pans and there was plenty of oister we had oister soop and rosted oisters. We had a very good time although the wind blew fresh, I got quite a lot of little shels, No whales in sight, the Legodas went to but not with us they boats & went the other way

Wednesday 7

To-day rather more moderate our boats have ben down and chased four whales but to no effect this afternoon we went on shore a little while and got a lot of pursley for greens and a few shels. Capt Devol saw us go and he came to and got some he sent me to-day a bottle of prince preserve and some writeing paper. I was out of paper

Thursday 8

This morning thick and unpleasant with every appearance of a blow from the westward, soon after light the Legoda got underway and left, It looked very bad and before the Legoda was out of sight John made up his mind to go to, soon after we started we raised a sail John thinks it is some one that has ben trying to get in but it has ben head wind for ever one comeing hear for the last two weaks, to-day is the first day we have had the wind from the westard, the strange sail and the Legoda are nearly a head now, John thinks he shall take a look at Turtle Island country and if there is no more doing there than here he shall go up robin sholes, The Legoda has not got a hump back so we are not alone, I have my arms policed to-day for

for they are ready to blister I burnt them with the sun yesterday setting in the sturn boout washing the shels I have got here they are nothing nice but they are the best I can get, Capt Devol spent the evening here night before last we could not get our anchor we lost

9 Friday

To day is my burth day thurty six it dont seam hardely posible I can be as old as that, I will allow I feal very old to day. I spent this fornoon a washing This afternoon I have ben trying to clear up some and get things put away for we have ben in heaps for the weak past, To day they have ben sending our top masts and yards aloft again they will not get through to night We found our larboard anchor had one of the flues broak parte the way of yesterday after we took it, The sail that was in sight yesterday was the Nassau Capt Herendeen he went on bord the Legodo and then he and Capt Devol come here and spent the evening he was from turcle Island he went in there the sixteenth of last month he got one whale soon after he got there and then it comenced to blow and has blown ever since until he left which was the six of ye did not see a whale for a weak before he left he lost one anchor and broak another and draged out to sea, he was comeing up to Rosanneries when we met him but when he found we had done nothing he concluded to go to Angeor and get some recruter and then go to New Zealand the Legodo is going to New Zealand to so the went of in company, we are on our way to roleys rholes to cruse there a while and see if we cant get one whale before we go to port more than one would come acceptable but I wish we could get one so we may know we can get one

10 Saturday

To day very light wind and warm, while we lay at Rosmeries it was almost impossible to keep warm with all the clothes on we could get on I would ware my thick plaided sack and my cloak and sometimes one of Johns jackets all at once and be cold then, They have now got the topmasts and yards aloft again and are a little cleared up again, One fin back in sight to day

11 Sunday

To day very pleasant and light winds, John is very low spirited and it seam is if there was nothing for us this voyage, John says he had better have stole a horse and gorn to prison for three years than be here

Monday 12

Very pleasant, light winds, and hot nothing in sight

Tuesday 13

Still light winds, almost a calm, nothing in sight

Wednesday 14

This day light winds and pleasant. To-day have seen gram[pa]
porposes, sulpher botoms, dolphin, seipjacks, and black
fish, lowered and chased the blackfish but as usual
got nothing (but John says we must keep up appear
ances, and that is all the good it does for us to lower
our boats)

Thursday 15

Strong briege to-day, nothing in sight, this morning
about two O'clock we had a man fall overbord ~~[illegible]~~ we
called him Frank he is a Spanish boy that came out
with us as cabin boy (but he has changed and gone
forword since) he belongs to Simak, he was reavin
the main brace he could not swim a bit he kept
hold of the rope and two that could swim jumped over
and held on to him and a third got a rope around
him so we saved him, they had just wore ship so she
had not much headway when they got the main yard
aback if she had ben going eney he could not have
held on and we should have lost him for he is like
a stone in the water and would sink almost as quick
it is just one month since Jow fell overbord in the
same way

Friday 16

Blowing very hard and very rugid. I have been sea
sick all day

Saturday 17

Not quite so much wind to-day or as ruged as
yesterday but I have ben sea sick some, I always am
if I stay below when it is rugid, Nothing in sight

Sunday 18

To-day very pleasant and a light wind, I have not set
up more than an hour to-day

Monday 19

To-day almost a perfect calm and very warm, I have
felt a little better, this afternoon raised grampases
they lowered but as soon as John saw them he new
what they were (they called them spirm whales)
the boats soon returned without them

Tuesday 20

It began towards morning this morning to blow and
rain and now it is blowing a gale, one finback in sigh

21 Wednesday

To- day a little more morderat, nothing in sight

22 Thursday

To- day a goood briege but pleasant, nothing in sight, A large merchant ship past us last night about sun set it iwas some distance from us, John sayed she was heading for Jany head

23 Friday

To- day cloudy cold and unpleasant, Nothing in sight

24 Saturday

To- day very pleasant and quite worm, Nothing in sight

25 Sunday

To day strong briege again and rather cool, This morning A merchant ship past us but some distance of, Nothing in sight

26 Monday

Strong briege and rugid. Nothing in sight, We are now bound to Angeor

27 Tuesday

Still blowing strong and rugid, nothing in sight

28 Wednesday

Still it blowes strong and ruged. Nothing in sight, It has ben very worna to day, If this briege stands we will be in sight of Jany head by friday night

29 Thursday

To- day a pleasant briege, We have past Christmas Island to day it just in sight astern now and John says if the briege lasts we shall see Jany head by nine to- morrow

30 Friday

To day strong briege but thick and cloudy, Jany head is in sight but some fipteen or twenty miles distant so we shant go in to- night but if nothing happens we expect to anchior at new bay tomorrow

31 Saturday

We arived hear about half past twelve Oclock this morning night we went on shore, there are several malays stoping on new Island. They told John that five ships left here for Angeor four days ago- but we could not learn there names it is now thundering lightening and raining and very hot

Sep 1 Sunday

To- day we have ben on shore and cruised around and we got some shells, we saw a peacock and two- monkies, There has two merchant barks past to day the malays from new Island have ben on bord to- day they wont to by muskets and powder

Monday 2

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This morning part of our company went on shore with a raft for water and another party to cut wood, I have ben on shore whare they was cuting wood and I have told John I should go tomorrow to pick up chips, Five of the crue of the Legodies appeared to us today they ran away from her while she lay here, The Legoda and Nassau left here one weak ago last Saterday for Angear

Tuesday 3

I have ben on shore againe to day George and I go in the boat when it goes for a load of wood and come back when they bring the men, George has his axe and chops wood and I cruise around, Two of our men ran away to day they ware two English men we shiped at Vase thare are two or three more I think will go if they can get a chance

Wednesday 4

I have ben on shore again to day whare they are geting wood, We have not seen or hurd eney thing from the runaways to day,

Thursday 5

I have ben on shore again to day, They have about got through with geting wood and water

Friday 6

Again I have ben on shore We leve here to morrow for Angear, It is just one year to day since we sailed

Saturday 7

This morning soon after daylight we took our anchor and left mew bay but we have had light winds most of the day

Sunday 8

We are now some three miles from the ancorage so I think we may get in yet before dark as it begins to brieze up we have ben becalmed all day in sight of Angear

Monday 9

At last we are at anchor at Angear we anchored here yesterday afternoon bout five Oclock it was blowing very hard at the time and soon began to rain so we did not get on shore until this fournoon it has rained by spels all day last wening Capt Lewis come on bord and brought us letters from Capt Mores Capt Wirth and Mrs Gifford they left them here with the landlady of the hotel, I went on shore this morning and found a letter from Sarah and Margaret with sad news but I cant say but what

I was partely prepaired for it for I have ben impressed that something was the matter

10 Tuesday

I have ben on shore to-day and done a little trading tomorrow I shall do a little more the lady at the hotel Mrs Dance took George and me out in the country a little ways this afternoon for a ride

13 Friday

We left Angir this morning but have had very light wind this morning a Dutch brig came in and anchored near our ship I saw the Captain on shore this morning soon after we came on borde and brought me some eighteen or twenty books and two bottels of rasberay syrup, Yesterday the Docter and Comedant and some others at the port went a gunning they shot a peacock and some twenty doves they brought them to the hotel and told Mrs Dowers she must have them for dinner and they would invite themselves and some other thare to dinner and they sayed we must stay for we were calculateing to come on bord last night so as to sail early this morning but they would not hear of it, (they dine at seven in the evening and it is about nine before they get through) so we stayed and dined of peacock it was cut up and cooked several diferant ways it was very nice, before dinner last evening we went and took a long work

14 Saturday

I dod to give up and go to bed yesterday and I have no set up a half hour all together to-day we have had a strong brize since yesterday afternoon George says there has not ben every hand in sight to-day, (I find on bord sent to me by the harbor masters wife and Mrs Dowes string beens lettace spinage and other things from their gardens, Also tangarins picked fresh from the tree and frute some called sower sop that I never saw before it is very nice it is perfectly white inside it tasts something like musk melon but it grows on a tree and is not as sweet as musk melon, We hurd from the Segodor she was forty five miles from Angeor they ship was laying a back and the Capt went up a river at Sanarbra to look for his boat and crue but I dont think he found them we hurd of them at Cocas Island a day or two before

15 Sunday

Still a strong brieze nothing in sight

Monday 16

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Still a strong brieze nothing in sight. I have felt a little better to-day but John is not as well

Tuesday 17

Still blowing strong, nothing in sight. John grow more dissatesfied every day (if possible) he is heart sick, and there is enough here to make every one sick

Wednesday 18

To-day rather more morderate, they have just sung out from mast head for a sail two points on our wether bow a Merchant man I suppose

Thursday 19

To-day strong brieze again last night we had rain the sail we saw last night John thinks was the Segovia she was not in sight from deck, Another part to-day going in the opisit direction from what we were she was a long way of

Friday 20

To-day strong brieze and very ruged nothing in sight

Saturday 21

To-day more morderate and not as ruged, Nothing in sight, Nothing unusual hapened

Sunday 22

To-day very pleasant with light wind, Nothing in sight Mr Hazard is haveing a teadious time with a pelon on his finger it is very painful

Monday 23

Pleasant brieze to-day but nothing in sight, John has lanced Mr Hasards finger to-day in two places it is very painful John gave him two good dosts of bodno bodnom last night but it did not have much affect upon him he is almoste crasy with it

Tuesday 24

To-day almoste a perfect calm, Nothing in sight Mr Hasards finger has not ben quite as paneful to-day as it was yesterday and last night we keep him well dosted with bodnam

Wednesday 25

To-day light wind but heavy sea. A small Brig past us about an hour age on the other tack we called her Sweed as near as we could make out her ~~flag~~

Thursday 26

To-day pleasant but cold Nothing in sight but a fin back I have one of Jobers comperters a bile on my knee, the first one I ever hoad

27 Friday

28 Saturday

To-day very light winds, Nothing in sight

This morning just after daylight raised sperm whales three boats crues got some breakfast and started there was a large school together besides some scatterin whales the boats have chased all day sometimes it seamed they must strike but it is now after five Oclock and they have not fastened to a whale to-day the whales are still in sight and the boats chaseing but what is the use, Mr Hazard was not able to lore to-day, the boats have coame the waste and bow boat have each darted at a large whale and mised it

29 Sunday

To-day more wind, this morning soon after breakfast raised whales lowered away and chased the larbord and waist boats darted but did not fasten they ware two-eighty bbls whales so this is another of our days works, I cant blame John for feeling it is enough to-make eney one

30 Monday

This morning when we ware eating breakfast they sung out for whales clost to, they went on deck and lowered away the boats the waste boat darted at one but did not fasten the starbord boat steorer was in that boat for the boatsteorer that has ben in her refused to-go with the secont mate eney more he sayed he would go in the forecastle first, about two-Oclock they lost sight of the whale and John sat the colors for them to-come on bord we went down to-diner and John told them he thought it was about time to-give up, before we got through they sung out for whales again they lowered away again and the waste boat fastened the other boats come up and helped to-kill the whale they are now geting ready to-take him along side but it will be quite dark before they get the fluke chane on and have him fast along side

Oct 1 Tuesday

2 Wednesday

3 Thursday

They commenced cuting tuesday morning early but there was a very bood sea on and the ship slat and tore the piece of and once before they could get hold again the whale went across the bows of the ship and they had to-lower away the boat to tow it back it took all day to-cut it in but they got it all in at last, there was whales in sight all day but John sayed he wanted to-have this rope and then he should try for another

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but yesterday and to-day thare has not ben eney in sight
This is the first I have sit up since last monday and
it is hard work for me know to sit long enough to
write this I suppose I over did a little for I have not
ben as well as usual since we left Anjer and my knee
has ben very troubelsome, thare is five of duty besides
me now Mr Hasard one boatsteerer and three fornast
hands which makes us rather short handed since the
two ran away at new bay

Friday 4

To-day a perfect calm. And nothing in sight they have
finished boiling and shall stow down to-morrow if
nothing hapens to-prevent John says the whale will
stow down sixty barels he thinks. I am a little better
to-day. They have cut this whale and boiled it out
and I have not ben once to-see it

Saturday 5

To-day quite ruged, but have stowed down the
whale. It stowed down about sixty two-bbls. just we
got through and was toring of some one let a stick
of wood fall from deck and it struck endwise on
Mr Bonnors foot it is mashed ~~pretty~~ very bad but John
thinks thare is no bones broken, so-we have another
layed up

Sunday 6

Strong briege and very ruged All the pasients
geting along as well as can be expected

Monday 7

Again this morning here was whales clost to-as soon
as it was light, got breakfast and sent the larboard
and waste boats after the whales the waste boat
went up and darted both irons into the whale
when he up flukes and knocked the boat some
little distance the men soon gethered themselves
into the boat but she was stove the larbord boat
went and took them into that boat and took
the line, they were clost to the ship we sent the
starbord boat in charge of the boatsteerer he went
and got the stoven boat and her crue and brought
them to the ship, the secont mate then went back
to the whale with the starbod boat in the time
the whale had laid about still and the mate
went near enough to him to fire a bum lance
into him which killed him or so-near it he
soon turned up we took him along side about
two o'clock, got diner and began to-cut it growes
ruged all the time

8 Tuesday — To- day took in the head of the whale and began to- boil, it is quite rugid, Nothing in sight

9 Wednesday — To- day very ruged and squarley with some rain, Nothing in sight

10 Thursday — To- day rather more moderate, and not quite as much sea, Nothing in sight, Finished boiling,

11 Friday — To- day light briege but quite a sea, stowed down the whole it made a little over fifty bbls, thare has ben blackfish in sight

12 Saturday — To- day fore part calm later part strong briege, A sail past this morning just before light heading to- the north A merchantman I suppore

13 Sunday — To- day fore part light wind latter part strong briege John has ben sick with the disentary since last wednes- day but to- day he has to- give up altogether and has not ben able to- sit up, he seames a little easer now than he has today

14 Monday — To- day ruged squarley and some rain, John is about the same Fred is down to-

15 Tuesday — John is very sick and nothing I can do- seams to give him eney relief

16 Wednesday — John is no- better but very much reduced so- he can help himself but very little yesterday he had the heacups come on about three Oclock in the morning and they have continued a grate part of the time ever since and I can do- will stop them but after a while they stop of their one accord and in a little while begin again they are very savear and tore him all to- pieces

17 Thursday — Last night John had a very distrest night indead but to- day he has ben more comportable and I hope a little better but it is hard telling

18 Friday — John is no- better

19 Saturday — John is more comportable and I hope a little better but it is a very little if eney. We are trying to get to- Port if we can but it is a long distance thare as he is now. It is very rugid

Sunday 20

John is a sinking past he canton help himself eney more
Monday 21 to speak of, the wind is a head so we can get no whare

John remains about the same as far as we can tell he is so reduced in strenght that we cannot understand what he says unless we get clost down to his mouth. his disentary is checked but he has a high fevor

Tuesday 22

Midnight Oh how can I write to night for John is gone
Lat 25. 11 and I am alone yes he is gorn the best of husbands and
Lon 105. 3 my all is gorn he died at half past ten this evening he has ben sensable he should not live for three or four days but I have tryed to hope against hope he was perfect resigned and sensable to the last but he has ben a grate sufferer It is one week yesterday since he gave up 23 but I cannot write eney more

Wednesday

To day the Officers and cooper have ben makeing a cofin they have it nearly done

24

Thursday

This morning the Officers had to get the cofin ready as soon as posible he changed so fast but he looked more natural than he did yesterday and had a very pleasant simile on his face; every thing has ben dun that could be done so far

25

Friday

To day very strong wind and rugid To day is the first day we have ben able to head eney ways near our course since we starte for port we cannot head just as we would like to now it seames is if fate was against us in every way. Mr Cleavland has ben helping me clear up a little to day. I miss John more and more every hour

26

Saturday

Still very rugid indeed and wind a head A merchant Ship past us this morning heading to the North I have to day ben trying to wash up some of the clothes this is the first time on this voige I have washed and not had John to help me but I have got to do every thing myself now for he has helped me for the last time

27

Sunday

Still blowing very hard and very rugid wind a head Oh what a day this has ben to me

28

Monday

Still blowing and rugid Mr Bowman has ben in the after cabin every evening since John died and made a prayer and read a chapter and last evening Mr

Hazard come to. he feels John's loss very much he says John has seemed more like a parther to him than eney thing else and he realises his loss more than he did his own parthers for he was not at home much at the time of his death. Yesterday we had no men at mast heads and they have decided not to eney more on sunday Thare is a gloom all over the Ship

29 Tuesday

To day very light winds I have ben trying to wash and put away some things George and myself went into the state room last night to sleep we have slept on the flore in the after cabin since John died George did not want to go in thare to sleep again but I knew we must and the longer we kept away the harder it would be but he has such a dread of the room. It is one weak to night since John died it has ben the longest weak I ever experianced

30 Wednesday

To day almoste a perfect calm, I am sick, and every day brings it trials, people make fair promises how I wish they would keep them it would save me some trable Last night we had added to our number six little pigs one of them died and Mr Cleavland says he thinks it is ~~a chance if~~ probibl one or to more will die George was very much pleased with them for he never saw eny as small as these

31 Thursday

Lat 103, 25 Lon 31, 5 with squarly wether and some rain ten days ago we were nearer port than we are now, when we shall get in I cant tel Oh If I only had one friend I could trust to do what I shall have to do when we get in, but no I must nurve myself for the task God grant me strength I have some friends here that will do all the know how to do for me, To day John would have ben forty eight years old had he lived until now but no it was not to be, but I must not murmur for God gave and he has taken

Nov 1 Friday

This day very rugid and squarley still heading to the Southward, Oh what am I it seames as if I was a stone or something inanimate mooving around

2 Saturday

To day a perfect calm, Oh shall we ever get eny where yesterday the boy John is in begoin to leak and to day they have ben to work on it and put in more lickur better and I hope it will keep tite now until we can do

Sunday 3

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To-day strong briese and fair should this briese continue we probibly will be in in three or four days, still more sick ones thare was three of duty when John was taken besid Mr Bowman and Mr Harrod thare was another taken with the plurisa they called it while John was sick and last night the Steward was taken sick the one with the plurasa has ben blistered cupt and bleed blistered cupt and bleed enough I should think to make enej one sick if he was not before, but he is better

Monday 4

Almoste a perfect calm

Tuesday 5

This day pore part calm, latter part light briese and fair, I have ben working, to day they have taken down main and fore topsail, main and fore top golant sail, and bent new ones and a new main rial, Mr Cleavland come to me to-day for the Ships books but I told him John told me to keep them I dont think he liked it but I dont know what to do John saye I must keep them he has one now which he sayed I could have tomorrow

Wednesday 6

This twenty four hours fair wind but light, we are now 190 miles from cape linn, if the wind stands as it is we shall probibly get in day after tomorrow

Thursday 7

Still a fair wind and Mr Cleavland thinks we shall see cape Linn before dark so we may get in tomorrow Oh what a task I have before me shall I ever be able to go through with it it dont seem posible for me to-

Friday 8

We sighted Cape Natulus about 5 Oclock last evening and thought we should get in early to day but we had a dreadful night it rained in torents by spels and the wind blew a huracane at times and the ship would creep over and it seemed that every thing was on the moove that posibly could move, we sited the cape again this morning and at 12 Oclock it was rite abeam some fore miles when we got abrest the fisherry a boat come to us they thought it was Capt Hemsted, It is now both past three Mr Cleavland says we shall be at anchor by 5 he think, the wind is very light a boat will go on shore

when we get in to see if there is eny letters and report I shall not go to night. Oh how are my feelings now from what they were a fiew months ago when we were here It dont seam as though I was the same purson

Nov 21 At Freemantle

We arrived here last evening about seven Oclock We left the Vasse night before last about hodf past five. Susan Evens shows come posenger from Vasse here she left this morning for Purth, We arrived at Vasse Friday Nov 8 about five Oclock in the afternoon Mr Cleavland got his supper and went on shore he went up to Mrs Brions and she put on her things and come on bord and stayed all night and vuntill the next afternoon, I then went on shore with her and stoped at her house last saturday night the Ship begon to drag it was blowing very hard I could not sleep so at hodf past one in the morning I went down to the beach to watch her it was very cold and I was alone I would stay a while then take ranges and go to the house to get worm, and then back again, She continued to drag slowly until about 2 in the afternoon. they had all the anchors down they then slung the sleck pot and put that over bord, and sent down the spars and top masts Mr Cleavland was on shore he stayed on shore all the time at Forests he sat colers and they come for him in the afternoon and he went on bord and stayed all night but about sunset the wind went down. some put the next afternoon it begon to blow and we thought we were going to have the secont part Mr Cleavland went on bord and stayed all night again but it was nothing severe. He has helped me get rid of my trade as far as he could Mrs Brion was as kind to me as if I had ben her own child When we arrived here Lucy Francisco that was. Mrs James that is now sent me her card, and they excisted that I should come on shore and stop with them Mr and Mrs Francisco ised offered to do eny thing in their power for me I prom ised to go on shore tomorrow and stay until the ship is ready to sail but George is sick so I dont expect to go I have ben on shore twice since we have ben here but for a little while

Nov 28 Thursday

I came on bord yesterday about two Oclock expecting we were going rite to sea but it was very ruged and we had to wate a while for the Police to sirch the ship to see there was no convicts secreted on bord when they got through the harber master gave orders to take the anchor they commenced to heave it in but it was so ruged that when the chane was all in but about ten fathoms she pitched and jurked so she brock the brakes and the sockets and twisted the posts they are posted

to so it wous a compleat ruck so we hoad to stock out
choune oagain ound repair doumiges they hoave ben ot work
all doy ound now it is nearly repaired oagain but it
is nowe twenty minutes past four so I dont expect we
coun get to sea to night. for they will coume ound surch
oagain I suppose ound then the pilot to take us out so it
would be dark before we woure ready. I hoave ben stopin
with Mrs Francisco the two doays past this morning
when she found we woure detained she ound her husban not
coume on bord ound stoped a while with me. they ore
fine people ound try to do every thing they coun for me
one doay a Gentleman sent me a powe of lorge pistol
shels thoat woure got by the explore expedition at the
from nicol bay
nourth of here, ound yesterdoay one sent me a bunch
of spider grass from rotones I stand ound to doay ound
coume with some spesimens of coper ound leadd Ore token
Champion bay worth £20 a ton
from mines about three hundried miles from here

Friday 29

They finished fiting the windles last night and this
morning soon after light sat the colors for the pilot he
and the Police coume together about half past seven they
surched the ship oagain and then we got underweay with
a light wind but as we got out from the land the
wind increased so nowe we are under short sail and
petty well down on her side at that it is very rugid
I howe ben washing some and I dont feel so well for
it. Rev Mr Johnson the Congregationist pastor coume ound
intriduced himself to me and wished me to coume to his
house I called thare and he gave me some papers. it
seams he went to Mr Cleaveland the doay before and
osked him to let him coume on bord to see me. but
he dodt not tell me of it until he found I had seent
him. Mr Johnson woas a Missionary at Clodito he hoas
ben here eleven yoars

Saturday 30

Lost night thorough the night ound to doay it has
blown very stro ng ound it is very rugid cloudy
ound unpleasount

Sunday Dec 1

To doay more moderate but still a pleasount breeze ound not
so much sea So most heads

Monday 2

To doay quite moderate ound pleasant, going before the wind

Tuesday 3

To doay very moderate. I howe ben washing. I howe had John
clother out to doay to see if thore was eney morthes in them fo

some complained that there cloths were wet bout I only found one pare of stockings that had ben trubled. It is six weeks to-night since John died it has ben the longest six weeaks I ever experienced and the saddest

4 Wednesday

To day very light wind and pleasant

5 Thursday

To-day very light winds more wind this afternoon than there was this morning I and several more have ben attacted with disentery. yesterday and to-day

6 Friday

To day quite a strong brieze

7 Saturday

To-day a pleasant brieze if we were sailing for pleasure but not enough for me

8 Sunday

To day pleasant brieze. This afternoon a sail has past us heading to the easterd she was a long distance of they called it a brig

9 Monday

To-day almoste a perfect calm I have ben washing: last night just before dark we exchanged colers with a Ditch bark

10 Tuesday

This day almost a perfect calm. I have ben quite sick to-day with the disentary I have had it for several days but it is worse to-day

11 Wednesday

Till light winds. A sail past us this morning before breakfast I did not see it and donot know what it was. I am no better to-day I have not sat up but very little no one has even asked if I was sick

12 Thursday

To-day light brieze. A sail past this morning but I dont know eny thing more about her Mr Cleavland sent the cook forward to-day and put another man in his place I feel a little better this after noon I did not sit up this fore noon

13 Friday

To-day light winds A sail was in sight last night at dark heading as we were but she ran away from us I suppose for she was not in sight this morning

14 Saturday

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15 Sunday

To light brieze nothing in sight I am a little better

To-day wind very light nothing in sight

Monday 16

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so- day light winds, I have had nother sean to- pass through to- day Mr Cleavland told the Olde cook to- go for the goley ingoin and he sayed he would not (the new cook was sick) so he seared him in the rigin and kept him so- his tawes just tuched the deck for an hour and a halfe he screached as loard as he could nearly all the time sometimes it was for John then for me and then George I could not help crying although I knew he deserved it for he has ben very ugly and durty Mr Cleavland sayed last weak he was going to- seas him in the rigin and give him a floggin but I asked him not to- flog him so he did not but he will yet if he dont behave better

Tuesday 17

Still very pleasant with light winds nothing in sight but gramposes

Wednesday 18

Still light winds, nothing in sight. It was eight weaks last night since John died

Thursday 19

Still light winds and very warm nothing in sight

Friday 20

To- day light but squarley with some rain

Saturday 21

Still light winds Oh shall I ever get clear of this ship and whare I may speak to some one

Sunday 22

To- day squalley, now raining in torrents, It two- months to- night since John died and we not half way home yet shall we ever get there it dont seem as though we should

Monday 23

Through the night last night it was squarley but to day it has ben pleasant I have ben washing

Tuesday 24

To- day quite rugid and the ship rowling I am seting on the floor this is the only place I can finde that I dont fetch away, tomorrow is cristmas and they are going to- have one of the little pigs rosted hole for dinner

Wednesday 25

To day quite rugid, there has ben two- merchent ships in sight to- day both heading as we are but they ran away from us

26 Thursday

This day very rugedt. One sail in sight this morning but none in sight now

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27 Friday

To- day ruged squarley and a plenty of rain in sight nothing in sight

28 Saturday

To- day rather more mordera te but heavy showers of rain, nothing in sight

29 Sunday

To- day very light winds, and very hot. Nothing in sight

30 Monday

~~a To- day~~

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Last night Spoke Bark Brunswick of Dorkmoth 500 sperm

Wednesday

110 whale. they told us of the death of Capt

2 Thursday

Devot of the Legoda

3 Friday

4 Saturday

To- day very light wing, I have ben sick so- I have not sat up ten minutes at a time since last monday morning until to- day I have triol to- sit up all I could to- day and have ben up perhaps two hours in all

5 Sunday

To- day very light wind. This morning I thought I would try to go out to the table to- breckfast I went but was faint and got back the best way I could One sail in sight a Ship heading nearly as we are a murchentman I suppose we rather out sail him

6 Monday

Again has Death taken one of our number. Last night it blew a gale in squals and rained and thundered and lightened moste of the sails were taken in early in the evening A little past twelve the watch went aloft to take in the fore topsail and one man fell from the topsail yard overboard no- one saw him go the first they new of it they hurol him hollow he was a first rate swimer but he had a lot of thick clothes on they lowered away a boat and in doing so- stove a smale hole in her but they went of with it but it was to- late he sank before they could reach him. he was an English man we shiped at Fremantle and has acted as cook part of the time since he has ben on bord his name is Edward ~~Horton~~ Hortin and I should think was ~~about 20 or 21~~ nearly nineteen. There is three sail in sight to day one is the same we saw yesterday

7 Tuesday

To- day very rugid three sail in sight

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Wedesday 8

To day almost a perfect calm. Two sail in sight heading the same as we are

Thursday 9

To day very light winds. Nothing in sight

Friday 10

Last night it lightened all night and was squally but to day it has ben morderate all day

Saturday 11

To day very nuget squarley and rain, two Sail in sight

Sunday 12

To day very nuget. Three or four sail in sight

Monday 13

To day rather more morderate. Four sail in sight. Land in sight we are of Alogoy bay now we suppose the land has ben in sight the three days past

Tuesday 14

Strong brieze, Four sail in sight this morning exchanged signals with a French Bark and this noon with a Dutch Brig

Wednesday 15

To day almoste a calm Nothing in sight but a fin back

Thursday 16

To day very lite wind this morning caught a small sun fish five sail in sight.

Friday 17

To day light winds. Three sail in sight Also table mountain at the Cape of good Hope we crost from the Indian to the Atlantic Ocian last night about dusk I have no desire to ever see it again

Saturday 18

To day very light winds Three sail in sight raised black fish this morning lowered and got five quite large ones

Sunday 19

This day light winds. One sail in sight this morning

Monday 20

To day a good brieze and foire. Nothing in sight but fin backs they have just raised something they think is a spurm whale. my cough is very bad

21 Tuesday

To-day strong brieze. Last night Mr Cleveland came to me with the last propisition I could have expected from him for I have taken him to be a man of his word but I cant tell who to trust. he wants me to consent to leave the ship at St Helena and and get a passage home from there and he will stay out a while longer with the ship but I will not unless something hapens that I am obliged to for it was Johns orders for the ship to go direct home and I think it would have ben the same if I had not ben here

22 Wednesday

To-day strong brieze and very rugged and the ship roleing dreadfully, I am sick and my cough is very troublesome

23 Thursday

To-day a good brieze and fare. Nothing in sight

24 Friday

To-day light winds I have ben talking with Mr Cleveland about leaving the ship he says it is not his wish for me to leave unless I think it is best so I expect to remain

25 Saturday

To-day almost a calm Nothing in sight

26 Sunday

To-day very light winds. Nothing in sight I had a pleasant dream of John last night it is not the first time have dreampt of him although I have wished to so much

27 Monday

To-day very light wind with showers of rain saw black fish last night about five Oclock lowered one boat and struck one but the iron drowned so they come back without a fish

28 Tuesday

To-day light winds, Nothing in sight

29 Wednesday

To-day light winds Nothing in sight but one in hopes to see the Island of St Helena tomorrow

30 Thursday

Stood in with the ship handily and lowered away a boat and went on shore about two Oclock

31 Friday

Come on board about three Oclock and then kept of from St Helena bound for New Bedford

Feb 1
Saturday To- day light winds but winds Two- sail in sight

Sunday 2
To- day pleasant with light winds but foir nothing in sight

Monday 3
To day light winds One sail past us this pore noon very near we called her an English ship that left St Helena the night before we did

Tuesday 4
To- day very morderate. One sail in sight the same that past yesterday

Wednesday 5
To- day light winds. One sail in sight Boused the Island of Assension about three Oclock this afternoon

Thursday 6
To- day very light winds. Past Bension to- day near enough to the shore to see the houses one man of war was at Anchor and a Bark they tried to- telegraph us but we had no- telegraph so- we sot the ensign and they had colors from a flag staff and the steamer flighing

Friday 7
To- day rather more wind but still light. Nothing in sight

Saturday 8
To- day pleasant brieze Nothing in sight

Sunday 9
To- day very pleasant and very hot, Nothing in sight

Monday 10
To day light wind and a little squarley, Two- sail in sight

Tuesday 11
To- day light wind. I washed this morning we have lowered twice to- day for block fish but got none, We crosed the line this pournoon

Wednesday 12
To- day very light winds. Nothing in sight, we had a heavy shower this morning early

Thursday 13
To- day a perfect calm, and very hot

Friday 14
To day squarley and plenty of rain A Mexican brig past to- day, lowered for block fish fastened to- one but the sharks ate the iron out and they lost it

Saturday 15

To-day very light wind when ever at all. there has been two sail in sight and I suppose they are now when it is clear enough to see ever distance one is heading the same as we are

Sunday 16

To day wind very light. The same two sail in sight we exchanged signals with one she was a very large English ship bound out the other is heading the same as we are

Monday 17

To-day light winds and squorles Nothing in sight I have been trying to wash

Tuesday 18

This day strong brieze and foir Nothing in sight

Wednesday 19

To day a good strong brieze this twenty four hours we have gorn two hundred miles

Thursday 20

Sat to-day 8 12 Long 33 37 Still a good brieze made this twenty four hours 190 miles Nothing in sight

Friday 21

To-day a strong brieze there was a sail in sight this morning early but we soon lost sight of her there is another on our larbord bow which we are comeing up with she is heading the same as we are

Saturday 22

This day strong brieze this twenty three hours made two-hundred and twenty five miles this morning caried away our main top galant yard it was one John made new a fiew days before he was taken sick to-day is the 22 four months to-night since he died and not home yet

Sunday 23

To day a strong brieze Nothing in sight

Monday 24

To day wind light Nothing in sight I have been washing

Tuesday 25

To-day squarley Nothing in sight

Wednesday 26

To day very light winds Nothing in sight

Thursday 27

To-day wind very light-blackfish in sight chased but got none

Friday 28 To- day wind very light Two- sail in sight but a long way of

March 1
Saturday To- day almoste calm bin painting ship Nothing in sight

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Sunday To- day almoste a perfect calm Nothing in sight

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Monday To- day almoste a calm this afternoon they shot a pin back prone the ship but he sunk before they got to- him with the boost

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Tuesday To- day a strong brieze but not fair. one sail in sight but a long way of, quite ruged

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Wednesday To day a perfect calm Nothing in sight

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Thursday To- day very light wind, One sail in sight

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Friday To- day strong wind and very ruged A sail past us last night in the night they called it a steamer but they could not tell surtin as it was dork but it went very quick

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Saturday Last night and to- it has been blowing a gale and very ruged they have managed to kill the old pig this afternoon

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Sunday Still very ruged but not as much wind heading S W

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Monday This afternoon it has began to- moderate but thare is a heavy sea running yet; the wind has hailed so- we head our course now but thare is so- much sea we cant go as head enny yet

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Tuesday To- day a little more moderate and heading our course

12
Wednesday Almost calm Two- sail in sight they howe lowered a boat to- try to- get some nuse from them they are some ways of but we are anxious to hear if we can what the nuse is from home

Thursday 13

To day very light wind The vesel we sproted last night proved to be the Rising Sun of Pembleu Nova Scotia 11 days from New york we got some papers from her but not much nuse

Friday 14

To day a perfect calm, One sail in sight but some distance off.

Saturday 15

To day a perfect calm, One sail in sight.

Sunday 16

To day a light brieze fore poart a little more none to-day at 12 Oclock spoke the Schooner Sea Slipper of and eight days from Hadapot spoke a boat and got some papers, three sail in sight now two are brigs the other is to faw of to tell whot she is

Monday 17

This day powr poart strong brieze latter part thick with rain and heavy squalls, Two sail past last night and two to day

Tuesday 18

To day a perfect calm not enough wind to steare the ships eney way there has been five sail in sight but we cant see but three now it is very thick Bermudock pinty five from us north

Wednesday 19

This day nroste poart fine brieze and foir Three sail in sight

Thursday 20

To day a strong brieze and foir, Nothing in sight

Friday 21

Still blowing strong but foir One ship past to day we are now very near the edge of the gulf stream or in it

Saturday 22

Last night and to day we have had dreadful wether and we are having the same now it is very rugid and as heavy squalles it appears to me as I ever see and heavy rain in some of the squalles, six sailes have past to day and there is three in sight now One of them a little schooner is heading the same as we are, last night it thundered and lightened and we came very near being run into by a ship, It is five months to day since John died whot months they have ben to me and we are not home yet, I thought last night we would be across the gulf by to night but the wind was a head part of the night and we have not had much sail out so we are not to the gulf yet that I know of

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Sunday 23

Still very rugid and squerley and plenty of rain two soil post to-day

Monday 24

Still the same kind of wether this morning there was one clash of thunder and one flash of lightening such as I never saw before it was so severe I thought it was some very large gunn burst over my head I was below and did not know it was lightening it blows very heavy in squorles heading south we have gone out of the gulf again and hove to and hear I expect we shall stay until the lickure is gone that is in the ship

Tuesday 25

We still lay here hove to lat 31, 12 Lon 34, 40 still heading south two soil past to-day this is the first observations we have had for four days it is quite smooth and no very heavy squorles. We croat the line the eleventh of Feb and the second of March was in Lat 22 Lon 53,45

Wednesday 26

Last night all through the night it blew very hard indeed but this morning it moderated and has ben very pleasant and almost calm through the day, this morning part of a boat drifted by us very near to the ship This after noon we were wooned and made some soil heading north last sunday we was in the gulf stream and last monday afternoon about four Oclock we run out of it again to the sothard so-now when we shall bet up to it again I dont know but as things are now I dont expect to very soone

Thursday 27

Still lying still or nearly so no wind to-day sometimes heading south west and sometimes east it blew quite hard in the night last night and the rone pored in torents but to-day but to-day it has ben pleast and calm the wether is worse very night lately than in it is days

Friday 28

To-day very light brieze heading part of the time south west and then north east A soil past last wening heading west, we have a little brieze and heading north

29
Saturday

To-day it has been a perfect calm. this morning at four oclock a very heavy squall struck the ship aback and nearly threw her on her beam ends it did not take me long to get on deck. there was one sail in sight this morning but she was out of sight at noon

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Sunday

Last it was a squall and a calm and a squall and a calm all night but to day we have had quite a good breeze and fair but it is thick and raing. this morning just before breckfast a boat floted past a little distance from the ship two ships have ben in sight one bound the opisit way from what we are the other is in sight now heading the same as we are they are both very large ships. I am in hopes we shall be to the north of the gulf stream in the morning for they sayed we were in it this morning

31
Monday

This morning we were across the gulf and in green muddy water but where we are I dont know for the sights and the Cronometers do not agree this morning the wind was fair for us to head in but about noon it hauled a head and blows hard and is quite ruged so when we shall get in I dont know

April 1
Tuesday

Last night we had a very ruged night indeed we are now heading north west the wind has not ben strong to day but it is freasing up again now I dont know where we are only that we are here One bark in sight to the windard heading the same as we are I wish we could speak her for perhaps they could tell us where we are

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Wednesday

For part of this day light winds later part strong brieze. and heading N N E. One sail past astern of us this morning heading about west, two sail in sight now one on the wether quarter and one the lee quarter

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Thursday

We are now in sight of Montog point and have a Vineyard pilot I believe, on bord so I am in hopes we may get in to morrow but the wind is very light We were 62 days from Fremantle to St Helena and are now 63 from St Helena

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Tuesday 4

To-day moderate and very warm and pleasant, two sail in sight the Nassau and Congres the Congres is boiling we are going to speak her, Capt Herendeen was on bord last night he brought me 5 some paper George went on bord the Nassau and spent the evening with the mate and Fred, John has just had the main sail halled up for the Congress we have seen her several times but have never spoken her we have letters for her

Wednesday 5

To-day very heavy squalls of both wind and rain, last night we had a game with the Congres Capt Castenno came on bord and spent the evening and George went there and spent the evening they got a whale last friday he sayed it would make about sixty bbls, there is another 2r sail in sight now I dont know who it is but they are heading at us

Thursday 6

To-day blowing a gale last night or rather this morning we blowed away part of our main top sail, Nothing in sight to-day, The sail that was in sight last night did not get near enough for us to tel who it was

Friday 7

To-day very moderate One sail in sight it is the Draco and Capt Worth is on bord

Saturday 8

To-almost a perfect calm, The Draco close to-

If you read all this you have enought to do-

At Sea April 13th 1861 On the West Coast of New Holland Dear Mother thinking you would Like to have A few lines from me I implay this Opertunity to send theas few lines we had A pleasent passage to 32 degreas South and Arfter that our passage down the Indan Ochan was ruf and smooth we teched At the Cape Birds Pslands and went onshore for recruts And could not obtain Eny without we staped all night so we concluded to stay they said that they could furnish us with good food and Lodging and what do you think it was now I will tell you we had Bild Liver and Bild sweet Potatoes for our Supper and our Bed was A old durty mat spread on the ground with A sheat for Civern and A Bag of straw for A pillow for Lizza and George I had A Chir for my pillow and thare we Lay and rold the night out with Eny quanity of ants Crolling over us So next day we got our recruts and proceded South and Arived of the Psland of Iris De Acuna and Landed thare and obtained Sum refreshments Amongs the Live stock that we took Onboard was A vary fine nice Little Newfoundland Pup two Months Old that Lizza took A fancy to so she paid five dollars for it in the way of traid

And then we preeded East and Arived of the Pelland of Amsterdam and thare we Cot A fine lot of fish and Started East and Arived at Geograph Bay port Vase New Holland on the 25 of February A D 1861 All well and thare we tendid to Bisnes we took our trade onshore to A privet House that and Eldry Lady Ocipide we found the provisions and the old womand dun the Cooking and we went to trading and we Sould $800 worth and if we had ben in sooner we should dun much better you would laft to see Lizza tending Store she is what I Call A Crude little Body, Dest think hoop skirts that Cost 62^{c} She had the face to take two Dollars for and Brest pin that Cost 25^{c} She would have $1.50 for and them that Cost 50^{c} she would have 2.00$ for and so she went on in spite all that I Could do we Sailed on the 20th March for A cruse and up to June the 9 we have seen Whales only once and got Nothing, and the prospect looks dark for oil on this Coast at present But we hope on time will bring all things to A close Lizzy ang George is well and got As long as well as Could be Expected these hard times as for myself I have Nothing to Say But hold up as well as I Can So I must Say good day to you

All

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At Sea April 14 1861

Dear Mother Sisters and Brothers
for I shall include all in this as I
have nothing new to write and not
write seperately, But I thought
perhaps you would like to hear
more perticulars about my visit on
shore than I could write you while
thare, We arived at Vasse Feb 24 just
at night we found nine Ships thare
the Kathrin left two days before we
arived, Capt Mores and Mr Butts they
say was very anxious to see us, I was
very much supprised to finde Capt
Mickell of the Oriole and Capt Surkins
of the Plover here or I supposed they
ware on thare way home, before we got
to the ancorage Mr Downing the mate
of the Plover took his boat and came
to us so I got more of the news of
the bay from him, As soon as we came
Monday
to anchor we got ready and went on

shore but before we left the ship thare
was two or three more boats ~~more~~ thare
to see if we had letters for them. Soon
after we landed we met seven of the
Capt's comeing to meat us and with them
a lady and little boy, I had never seen
one of them before or John eather except
Capt Cogshall of the Champion of West
port, The lady come up and ertriduced
herself as Mrs Gifford she belongs to
Westport and her husband is master of
the Messenger of New Bedford she introduced
him and her Brother Capt Slocum of
the Pamelia of New Bedford, The others
ware Capt Luce of the Americe of Matapos
Capt Clark of the Ocean Rove of Matopoisett
Capt Bartlett of the Pearl of New London,
Capt Worth of the Draco was at Wanrup
Capt Purkins at Mr Dawsons Capt Mickle
was at John Busels he was biding them
good by for he was all ready to sail
and sayed he had ben waiting several
days for us some one came in thare

and sayed there was a ship coming in he told them that if it wair us he should not go but if not he should leave before daylight next morning he jumped on his horse and come with all spiede Mrs Gifford asked me to go to her room with her (she was stoping at Earnshaws where I stoped last voyage) we made three calls on the way so Capt Nickel overtook us before we got to the house the Capt ware all stoping there then we stoped and spent the evening and about half past ten went on bord there of the Capts went with us and it was about two in the morning when they left Tuesday Capt Nickle wanted me to come on shore early the next morning and he would go with me out in the contry to make some calls, I got on shore before they had ben to breakfast we asked Mrs Gifford to go with us got our horses and started, on the way we met Katy Gearin they had

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thurd thare was a ship in and she was comeing to see if it was us, I left John and George behind she kept on to the town and when she come back she had George in the gig with her as large as life and he ~~made~~ that his stoping place the moste of the time while we were in Port, he would go from thare to Wanup and Lock Ville and ~~Mt~~ Wagwagup and back just as he liked and about once a weak he came to see me and get clean clothes, he had a grate time, ~~a~~ Wednesday the next day after I was at Mrs Gearins they all came and spent the day with me on bord the ship, thare was eight ladies and six of the Capts and ~~three~~ five children Mrs Gifford and her little boy was here and Capt Mickle, we had a very pleasant time although some of them was sea sick they stayed until evening I went on shore with them but did not stop long Capt Mickle came back and stoped all night ~~a~~ Thursday he got breakfast here and he was of, I did not go on shore until just at night and then only stayed a short time, ~~T~~ Friday the next day I spent moste of the time with Mrs Gifford we both went over and took tea with Mrs Brion Saturday morning then vessel was under way

I spent with Mrs Gifford again, in the afternoon John Capt Worth Selenah Cornish and myself started for a ride we went first to-see Mrs Aylerton (by the way tel George he has all smashed up or they have cheated him out of every thing (the ones that was in company with him) from there we went to-Mr Dorrons and stayed there to-tea, from there we went to-Abbies and stopped a while, and from there back to-town, (by the way that saddle of Johns is a grate thing he wont give up to-the best of them while he has that he thinks he could ride to-Perth and not feel tired at all so-easy, Sunday we went to-church as soon as Cornal Maloy heard we were in the old gentleman came down and insisted that I must come up to-his house and stop while we were in I promised to-stop part of the time. but I only had time to-call there once his youngest daughter is home now she has been to-England being educated

6 she is keeping his house now. Florah is
maried and lives above Purths Saturday
we made arangements to stop with Mrs
Brian the rest of the time so- monday
~~we are to find~~
to- Mrs Brians
~~morning~~ morning we took our things on shore x
Mrs Gifford also- sailed this monday morning she
left before I got on shore so- I did not
see her again, I brought out letters for
Capt Gifford that came by the mail
after they left I have not seen them
yet but we saw her brother Capt Slocum
and we gave them to him, Capt Gifford
expects to be at the Vase again next season
after we took our trade on shore John and
I both had about as much as we could
do- for the rest of the time on shore we
done much better with our trade than
I thought we should there was so meny
ships in before us and they all had
plenty of trade, ~~our~~ hoops that we payed
62 ½ cts for we sold for 2 dol and them that
we payed 37 cts for we got 1,50 for and I
could have solde three times as meny
more if I had had them, I made 13

of them bead colors one of them I gave
to Mrs Gifford the other twelve I sold
for twelve dol all to one person, Mr
Brear has bought uncle Jimmy Chatbe urns
house where the Parson lived and
has moved the store there, and Mr
Cur has moved into the house that
was the store, I write all theas pertic ulars
becaus George will know all about
it and he can explain it to you
they have moved the cortom house
and bonded warehouse and jail to-
a large stone building about half
way from Old Herings to the beach
on the same side and they are to
have another government building on
the oposit side of the road, both of
the wells at the beach have got pum ps
to them and the Tub has the addit ion
of a lantern lit every night, Cornshaw
has another addition on both his house and in
she has had four children since
we left here two years ago (one pair
of twins) but there is but one of them

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alive, Sorist is going to put up a new
house on the lot next below the
one that makes the corner as you
turn to go to Mrs Briens, Mrs Cur
has two Children since we left here a boy
and a girl, young Scot was maried to
Agnes Clark but she only lived five
months after. he is now clurk at
the timber station, George Lomar
is maried to Milly Curtis and they
live at Wurup in his new house
they have a fine boy, Vernon Bussle
is dead and his wife and children
have gorn to Adalad among her
friends, Cate Allnut has no children
yet but the prospect is that she will
have one before we get back again
she come down to see us from
Bunbury and we left her there
when we sailed, she came and stayed
to Mrs Briens all the time ~~of~~ with us
The Draper Capt Parker of New Bedford
war at the Vosse also I forgot her, Capt
Parker came out fourth mate of the Sap
Wing last voyage and went home second
mate of her, Capt Mc Kelly is engaged
to Cate Gearin, Selena Carenshaw
war to have ben maried to Frank
Hall last September but just before
the time he and Jomes Gearin was

caught steadin cattle and was sentenced
to two years solitary confinement and
thurteen on the road which makes 15
years but some think if they behave
themselves they will be got out on a ticket
of lieve in three years perhaps. Hoall
they say has been in this business for
the last fifteen years, and it is talked
very public that Earnshaw was concerned
with him but Fronk would not expose
him, They have a new Porson a Mr
Brown and wife went and took tea with them
one evening and they with some others
come on bord and spent one day with
me, Mrs John Bussle also-come and
encirted upon my stoping with them
but I did not go she and her family
and Cornal Maloys and his doughter
also- came of and spent the afternoon
with me, I had a grate quantity of fruite
sent to me from Mrs Aylerton Mrs Dawson
Mrs Bumbery and Cornal Maloys, also upon
The hole I had a very pleasant time although
I was very busy, I expect Mrs Mason will come

to see you and if she does you must tel
her all the nuse if she has not hurd it
I have not hard a word from home but
once yet one letter dated last Oct why did I
not get a lot at the Vasse for surtenly you
all knew when I should be there and I place
more dependance in geting letters by the mail
than I can by ships. I wrote to Sarah for life
preservers if she has not sent them she need
not for I think I can get along without them
I understand that Capt Baker of the John
A Rob and Capt Mc Kelly are both to be
out here again they do not intend to stop
at home long but calculact to be down
here next Feb so if eney body has time
to write or you have eney thing to send
it will be a good chounce as I shall probbly
see them if nothing hapens. I have writen
for you to send letters to Augeon but
I am not going to place too much dependance
in finding eney there so as to be disappointed
it seames hard that I cant get letters from
home we brought out letters from the
Vasse for the other ships that left before

us (that come by the mail) that wos as late date as the 4 of Jonuary and we got but one and that writen one month after we sailed, I wrote for you to get a sewin mashean but I see by Sorah letter Mary has got one, I wos glad to hear you wos all well then, also that Ben Browne and uncle Bolis wos better, I wos sorry to here that Abby Seabury wos so feable but I wos not surprised for I see she wos for from well when I wos at home, I wrote to her from the Vose let me know jist how she is when ever you write for I think a grate deal of Abby I would like very much to get some Fall River papers I should think uncle Langworthy or Hannor might send me a lot by some of the ships, You must not depend upon Wing to let you know when thare is a ship to sail for I dont think he will put himself out much Tel Mary I think she took the wisest plan as you was situated to go to the Ministers to be maried and I hope they will be happy my love to her and Firdinan and all the rest I wish they would

all write to me and I will answer them but now I sometimes feal as if I would not write agoin, my love to Mary Wilbor and tel her I see by Sorah letter she did not call her boys John as I told her to so I dont see eney prospect of his having a namesake unles I have one for him myself but I like the name as well as the one that she has got, April 21 ared We have seen the Kathleen and they appe to all be as glad to see us as we was to see them but I expect to send my journa with this and that will give you all the perticulars about them, they have about three hundred and fifty bbls in all they took a whale a fiew days ago in sight of us, I cannot say eney thing about when we shall come home for we have no encourage ment for a voyage thare does not appear to be eney prospect at tall, the third and fourth mate are very smart men but young and they lack ~~expor~~ experiance and the third mate new nothing about spirm whaleing he had ben rite whaleing, we had nine men runaway at Vase and had to take moste all convicts in their place yesterday it was very smoth and the third mate lowere his boat to practice his crue as three of them was green hands, George wanted to go in the boat so I let him he has a rudder to his boat so he puled at the ore and George steered he came back as large as life he is a grate

favorit with every one, Del George we
have got a large stage slung outside
of the ship so that we can go outside
of a whale to cut now if we ever
get one he wil know what I mean
for he has seen them, Cate har all
her boats with riders now, Mrs
Brion told me of a new medicin
to take instead of the scamy and
pigs and I have taken it every day
since I left thare I think it is
better for it dont make me sick
at the stomoc and the scamy did
it is wheat ground very courre.
and boiled slow for a while buds
and all I cook about a grate spoon
ful at a time it tarts very well
with a little salt and sugar in
it, we have found one rail that we
can outrail and that is the Kathleen
she is the onely one but what will go
rite away from us they say they do
not know what is the matter but
Cate does not sail this voyage, Capt

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Cook that brought my journal home
last voyage was killed by a whale
just before we got down here. I have
not hurd the pertieulars. It is reported
to that the Canton Capt White is
lost and all hands lost but two
they were picked up and caried
to Mauricious she was lost in a
hurricane they say at eney rate there
has ben no report from her lately,
I want to know if you hurd from
Capt Hall and if Sarah Stevens
sent her package April 25 I was
weyed yesterday and I weyed One
hundred an twelve pound George
weyed just fifty and my dog Wash
forty five, when we were in the Vasse
John weyed one hundred and fifty
eight, when we were at home he weyed
one hundred and ninety six, he has
not ben really well eney part of
the time since we left home, he
frets and worries all the time,
Mother I want to know how your

e poor and uncle gets along as if it is
oney better
June 8 When I began this I expected
to send it by the Oriole but she
is gone home and we could not see
her a gone after we come out of
port, I got a package of Sep and Oct
papers from Capt Herendeen a few
days ago he sailed since we dig and
brought letters for this ship but none
for us and he told King to have letters
for us, In the ship muse of one of the
papers I see that Capt Hall left Bos
ton bound to the cape ten days after
we left home so I dont expect Sarah
had a chance to send her things, I have
got Sarah chare seat partly done if it was
done I would send it now I have not
hurd if you received the bundle I sent
back by King, I have made ten head colars
more since I come out which I shall sell
the first opitunity, I must close now
in harde for they are comeing for
there from E L Marble

George send these drawings to Charly
they are some of his drawing he has not
done eny lately his teachor ran away
at Vasse, I sent a letter to Angear to go
with this, by mail in it I wrote for Sarah to
draw some money and pay it to you
for me, so if you should not get
it she is to pay you fifty dol for me
and more if you need it from G

for I seem to have very few to write to me, Sarah must consider this as an answer to hers for this time for I have no heart to write now I was sorry to hear that Sarah Stevens thought of going back for if I lived to come back I expected to have had her back with me give my respects to her, and also to William and Sarah I was sorry to hear she was sick but I hope she is better, last evening the Bark Sarah Snow of Boston arived here from Shanghie and this morning before breakfast we sent a boat to see who he was and where he was bound he sayed direct to New York so I sat down and wrote a few lines to Sarah and sent by him I only had time to write a few lines for he left by eight O'clock so should you receive this you will know where to look for Sarahs, We new nothing of the war until we arived here and we cannot get much information hear I should have been glad to have received some papers or some more letters with the particulars, Sarah says George Cranston has

yours I should not have been surprised to-
have heard that Harry and Frank had
gone to-, send me all the news you can
to- the Vase we expect to- be in there in
Feb. I was sorry to- hear Abby Seabury
was so- feable I hope we shall live to
meet again they have not answered my
letter or Jennett or Amy my letters are
like angels visits few and far between, I am
glad Sarah is in the house and I hope she
will remain there until we return if we
live, when that will be I cannot say
sometimes I think I will leave and come
home but John wont hear it mentioned
Capt Nickel and capt worth both offered
to- take George and me home but John
says no- he will go- to- when we go-, I have
been very quiet since I have been here I go on
shore in the morning and go- to- the hotel
and sit down I have not been out enuf
to- speak of I have done some trading but
I have done it at the hotel Mrs Doice has
taken George and me out to- ride twice
he is very well he has written a few lines

to Sorock so he says he will write to the rest next time he and John join me in love to you all, Sep 12 I must draw this to a close now for tomorrow we expect to sail John is a little better than he has ben a fiew days back I hope you received the letter he wrote to you in June for I think it was something wonderful for him to write when he was not obliged to; we all send our love to aunt Lydia and all our friends. We have not had a line from William since we left, If nothing happen we expect to be here again the first of July next and I should be glad to find letters here, from here we go to Mountiu[s] and from there I hope we go towards home and I think if I ever get there I will stop as long as I have a home enny way, John and George join me with much love to you so now good by for this time, I shall look very anxiously for letters from you and I am in hopes to hear Robert is better rite me all the particulars and just how you get along from your daughter Eb Marbel

I have to hurry this of and all in confusion
and I find it does not take much to put
me all in a flurry

Sep 4 1861

New Bay Island of Jowy

Dear Mother Sisters and Brothers

I will head this to you all as there is no one that I have to answer to for I have received but one letter since I left home, But I thought you might like to know that we were alive I would write to you if none of you did to me, (although I have thought I would not write again until I got a letter from some of you,) We are all about as well as usual but in not very good spirits for we have not taken eney oil since we left the Vasse last March John has pretted himself almoste down some days he is hardly able to keep about but he tris to make the best of it but he has fell away so he says he dont think he ways one hundred and forty pound now and I dont think he does, I dont think he

has ben so poor before since we were
maried, I wrote you in June I think
it was and sent my letter to Augear by
Capt Worth to be forwarded from thare
by mail I also sent my journal and
another letter by him which he will
bring to New Bedford and forward to
you by express sometime in April next
if nothing hopens, I have not seen or
hurd from the Cherokee, I got one
letter from Sarah at Vasse writen about
~~bot~~ six weeks after we sailed which is
all I have received since I left home
Soon after my June letter was riten we
started for Rolies Sholes to cruse thare
but had contratry winds so we could
not get thare so John concluded to go
into Bally and get some water and recruit
and then go humpbacking we arived at
Bally the ~~first~~ of July we got a few
recrutes and left thare again on the six
George tried to celebrate Charles birth day
but he could not do much, We arived
at Rosamary Islands the fourteenth of July
blowing very hard and left agane the 8 of

Aug the Segoda come in a few days after
we did and anchored near us but whal-es
were very scarce some part a long way
of shore but none scarcely or but very
few in side neather ships boats struck
a whale while they lay there, It blew
a gale almost every day or very strong
brieze all the time we lay there, We
came very near going a shore the ship
draged in the night of the 24 and before
the watch found it out the ship was
almost on the north rocks John ran
on deck as fast as he could and they let
go the other anchor that stoped her for
a while they then sent down the top
masts and yards and got up the spare
anchor from out the ships hole and the
kedg and tied them together and let
them go with the cuting falls and head
ropes fast to them which made four
anchors we had down she did not
drag eney more through the day, Capt
Devol did not offer to come to us
and towards night sent the ensom for
him to come on bord he came and

John asked him what he thought
about his trying to get underway and
working of when the tide turned
(for the wind and tide was both
against us) he did not seem inclined
to give eney advice so John made up
his mind to try it eney way for he
sayed he did not want to lay there
so near the rocks another night if it
was posible to get away Capt Devol
sent for three of his boats to come
and try to tow but they ware no
use to us at tall John got the ship
underway and just as the anchor cleared
the bottom a puff of wind came
fare for us and lasted long enough
to take us clear of the reef we come
to to anchor again about 8 in the
evening some three or four miles from
the rocks but we had not got through
for it continued to blow and the
secont day after we lost our storboard
anchor and when we took our barbard
one we found one flue nearly broken
of, We left there the 8 of last month
in company with the Liguodo bound
to Turcle Island we had got but a
short distance when we raised a sail
comeing in it proved to be the Nassow
rite from Turcle Island she went in

there about the same time we went to-
Rosomeries she had taken one small
whale but had had very rugid wether
and had lost one anchor and broke
the other, they had not seen a whale
for a week when they left. The Legoda
and Nassau then started for Angear
es
and we went to look for spirm whal
but we were not fortunate enough to-
see one, We arived here last saturday
the Legoda and Nassau have ben here
and gorn befor we arived, Last monday
five men belonging to the Legoda
arrived here as near as we can learn
they stole a boat from the ship with
two tubs of line a bum gun and
provision and other things and came
here to stay until the Legoda had
gorn and then they entended to try
to get to Singapore they went where
our company was geting wood and
two English men that we shiped
at the Vasse left and joined them
and I should not be supprised if

we lost one or two more befor we get
clear from Angeor they soyed three of their company
had the desentary when we saw them we leave Angeor
we go back to the south cost of new
Holond and expect to be at Vlisse agoin
in Feb and in about one year from now
if nothing hopens we expect to be at
Mouritious and whare we shall go from
thare I cant say it depends upon what
we do up to that time John says if we
do not do eney better than we have done
he shall work towards home from Mourit-ious
and prabbly be at home one year from
nept sumer, I wrote for you to send letters
to Angeor for us and I am very anxious to
get thare to see if thare is eney thare.
John think I shant get eney but I cant
make up my minde to that, George
says he shant write for if eney body
wanted to here from him somebody would
write to him but now I will stop and
wate until we get to Angeor and see if
get eney letters befor I finish this if I
shouldt not get eney this is all I shall write
from her if I do get eney I will try to

answer them Sep 7 This morning soon after
day light we got underway for Angeor but
we have had light wind so we could
not get in before dark so we have liped
two some eight miles from Angeor
A boat come along side and a malay
come on bord and he says the Segoda
is here wateing to finde her men, I
shall go on shore early in the morning
as soon as porible after the anchor is down
if it is sunday to look for Letters
Sep 9 we had the wind so light we did
not get to anchor until five Clock last
evening it was then blowing very hard
and soon began to rain Capt Devol of
the Segodor come on bord and brought
us letters from Capt Shores Capt Worth
and Mrs Gifford that they left here
for us with the landlady at the hotel
he sayed there was no more here for
us, This morning I went on shore and
found a letter from Sarah and Margaret
dated in June but all my joy in
receiving letters from home was blasted
by the sad nuse they contained but
I cannot say I was holely unprepaired

bor it for I have felt impresed that something was the matter and I have told John so sometime ago although I did not effect it in the form it has come, but I see when I was home Robart was not what he had ben I talked with John about it then for at times it appeard to me that he appeared lost, O that I could know he holds now hard feeling against me for what I sayed to you that morning I left home I did not say it out of eney ill will towards him or that I should not be as glad to see him as eney one but you know what I dreaded I would have ben glad to have seen him if he had ben himself which John told me afterwards he was for he saw him and talked with him, I am sorry I sayed eney thing at all and cannot forgive myself for it, Mother I have thought that perhaps you hold a hardnes towards me on account of it as I have not received a line from you since I left, I hope Robart is better (although I fear not) Oh may we all live to meat again, Sep 10 to day John is not as well as usual, Sarah does not say eney thing about what you did about the sewing machean I have writen you befor what to do if you want eney thing, Give my love to Sarah Mary Fund (Robart if alive) and Charly Tel Charles to be a good boy and write to me

of the Vasse and invited to visit one of them I have a room at the Public houses but I have spent more of my time at Capt Malloys the governer of the Island and the Bishop of Adalades roms ware kept for my use as lodgings and a survant to wate upon me. the Bishops house adjoins Capt Malloys so I ate while thare with the Capt, and Capt Nickel and John and I had had hole porsion of the Bishops house to ourselves, I have rode almarte ebry day on horse back. wensday I went 18 miles and the nept day 20 miles and I always had an escort of from 2 to 6 of the Capt.ns they sayed they all had charge of me and one would not trust me to the other so they must all go that could. they call me our Mrs Marble and do not alow me to breath scarcely without them to helpt me, I have ben

invited out several times to
spend the day, we go at 6 Oclock
in the evening and have dinner
at seven and at ten tea, so I
could ride all day and then go
out and spend another in the
same day, we have had two old
batchelors Capt us with us part
of the time one left us a piew
days ago Capt Cook of the Canton
he is bound home soon I sent you
my journal by him. he was all
attention to me while he remained
hear, we would get up and take a
ride on horse back on the beach
early before the rest ware up,
he sent ~~tho day before he on~~ on
bord of our ship the day before
he left a case of lemon syrup
for me, Capt Stuard our Comadore
and Capt Spalden his sunin law
also sent me a cag of tamerins
and some cookernuts, Capt Meeket
sent 30 miles Bombary to get me

graper and peacher. also Capt Moses
gave me a lot of beautiful
peacher, also Mr James Chatborn
gove us liberty to go in to his
garden eney time and get what
we pleased we have ben several
times and got melons and I have
sit to take on board, so now
good by for this time, we some
xpect to be in hear agane in
October next but cant say surtin
but I would not be eney harm
ed to write hear for we will be
klear in one year if not before
and we will get them, but you
must give them all of three months
to come in for some that have receive
letters have ben 5 months a comeing,
thare is a regular mail runs evry
month one from New York and se
one from Boston so thare is no eper
John George F and myself have
received valentines ~~from~~ and all
the other Captains Johns was grand
the bert of the lot, so again good by
from your daughter Elizabeth
C Marble